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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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ON SHOW TO-DAY.



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Vol. X., No. 480.

號七月五

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1933.

日三十月四

西癸亥歲

年二十二國民華中

Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

SOVIET OFFERS TO SELL CHINESE EASTERN RAILWAY TO JAPAN

JAPANESE CHARGES REFUTED

No Provocative Attitude By Chinese.
POSITIONS MAINTAINED ALONG LUAN RIVER.

Peking, Yesterday.
A member of the Peking branch of the Military Council to-day denied as untrue and absurd the Japanese allegations concerning the "provocative attitude" of the Chinese forces to the east of the Luan Ho.

He states that since the Japanese withdrawal from the Luan Ho region the Chinese troops have maintained their positions along the River, only sending small forces to Changli, Lulong and Funing for policing forces.

The member concluded by saying that the Chinese forces have not advanced at all and that therefore it is difficult to see how they adopted a "provocative attitude."

No Advance By Chinese.

GENERAL HO REPORTS ON MILITARY SITUATION

Peking, Later.
General Ho Chu-kuo arrived here from Luanchow this afternoon to report on the military situation to General Ho Ying-ching.

Interviewed by the Chinese press, General Ho declared that no Chinese troops had advanced beyond Peitaiho.

He added that the Japanese and Manchukuo troops at Hailanzen and other points have been reinforced during the last few days and apparently intended to resume the offensive, but the Chinese are prepared for emergencies.

Chinese quarters express considerable anxiety regarding the position at Kuyuan, with which telegraphic communication has been suspended since yesterday afternoon.—Reuter.

DEATH OF TENNIS CHAMPION

Mr. A. W. Dunlop.

HELPED AUSTRALIA TO WIN DAVIS CUP.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Melbourne, Yesterday.
The death occurred here to-day of Mr. A. W. Dunlop, who in his younger days, was a famous international tennis player. He was 59 years of age.

Dunlop was one of the greatest pre-war Australian players, and represented his country in the (Continued on Page 16.)

JUBILEE HANDICAP AT KEMPTON.

Gordon Richards Wins On Colorado Kid.

London, Yesterday.
Colorado Kid, ridden by Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, at 100 to 9, won the Great Jubilee Handicap at Kempton Park to-day over a mile and two furlongs.

Firdausi, at 5 to 2, was two lengths behind the winner, and Nitschkin, at 100 to 9, 1½ lengths behind the second horse in the field of sixteen.—Reuter.

STRONG MANCHUKUO NOTE TO RUSSIA

MAY BE FOLLOWED BY DIRECT ACTION

5,000 JAPANESE TROOPS WITHIN 100 MILES OF SOVIET FRONTIER

HARBIN, YESTERDAY.

A FURTHER NOTE FROM THE MANCHUKUO AUTHORITIES HAS BEEN SENT TO RUSSIA, DEMANDING THE IMMEDIATE RETURN OF THE CHINESE EASTERN RAILWAY ROLLING STOCK. THE NOTE, WHICH IS REGARDED AS THE PRECURSOR TO DIRECT ACTION, ARGUES THAT RUSSIA'S RIGHTS UNDER THE 1924 AGREEMENTS ARE NOW SUBSERVIENT TO THE SOVEREIGN RIGHTS OF MANCHUKUO.

A Japanese cavalry detachment at Hailar, 100 miles from the Soviet frontier, is reported to have been strengthened, and now numbers 5,000 sabres.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

It is authoritatively intimated that the Soviet has offered to sell the Chinese Eastern Railway to Japan for 300,000,000 gold roubles. Japan is ready to consider the purchase at 80,000,000 yen, although military circles advocate postponing the deal, "as it is likely to be obtained more cheaply if Japan waits."—Reuter.

Non-Recognition Of Manchukuo.

LEAGUE MEMORANDUM CIRCULATED

Geneva, May 5

The Memorandum drawn up and circulated by the League Secretariat to members of the Sub-Committee appointed to deal with the question of non-recognition of Manchukuo has now been made public.

It was prepared by a small Committee consisting of three members in co-operation with the Secretariat.

The Memorandum first enumerates the various treaties setting up international and public unions and technical organisations and especially all Conventions concluded under the auspices of the League of Nations.

The Memorandum deals with the means of accession to these various Conventions, pointing out the steps which might be taken to prevent the Manchukuo Government from becoming a party.

In regard to Manchukuo currency it pointed out that private dealings in this currency cannot be prevented. Should such transactions be forbidden Manchukuo merchants will simply have to recourse to other currencies, such as the Japanese. The only way effectively to place an embargo on exports from Manchukuo would finally be an embargo on Japanese exports.

Concessions In Manchukuo.

With regard to the question of concessions in Manchukuo the Memorandum points out that is a matter for each State to warn its own subjects concerned that to accept any concessions in Manchukuo will be at their own risk and peril.

With regard to the question of Passports the Memorandum states that, as Members of the League having pledged themselves not to recognise the Manchukuo Government de facto or de jure, Manchukuo passports will be treated as invalid.

Lastly, regarding the question of Consuls the Memorandum says that

as China is one of the countries which do not require exequaturs, it should be possible to appoint Consuls in Manchukuo territory which will assumed to be part of China, temporarily outside the jurisdiction of the Central Government.

The Sub-Committee will meet on Tuesday to study the Memorandum and it is hoped to hold the plenary meeting at noon after the Sub-Committee has met and discussed the question.

The Sub-Committee is not expected to reach any definite decision until the United States Government has made known its views.—Reuter.

JAPAN-SOVIET CONFERENCE

Moscow Considering Tokyo Proposal

Tokyo, Yesterday.

It is authoritatively disclosed that Mr. Arita has proposed to M. Yurenev that a conference between Japan, the Soviet and Manchukuo be convened at Tokyo, to seek a solution of the outstanding differences arising from the Soviet's interests in Manchuria.

It is understood that M. Yurenev has referred the proposal to Moscow.—Reuter.

YANGTSE NAVAL COMMAND.

Rear-Admiral Chilton Appointed.

London, Yesterday.

The appointment has been approved of Rear-Admiral Francis G. C. Chilton to be Rear-Admiral and Senior Naval Officer on the Yangtze, in succession to Rear-Admiral Richard Hill, to date from August 25.

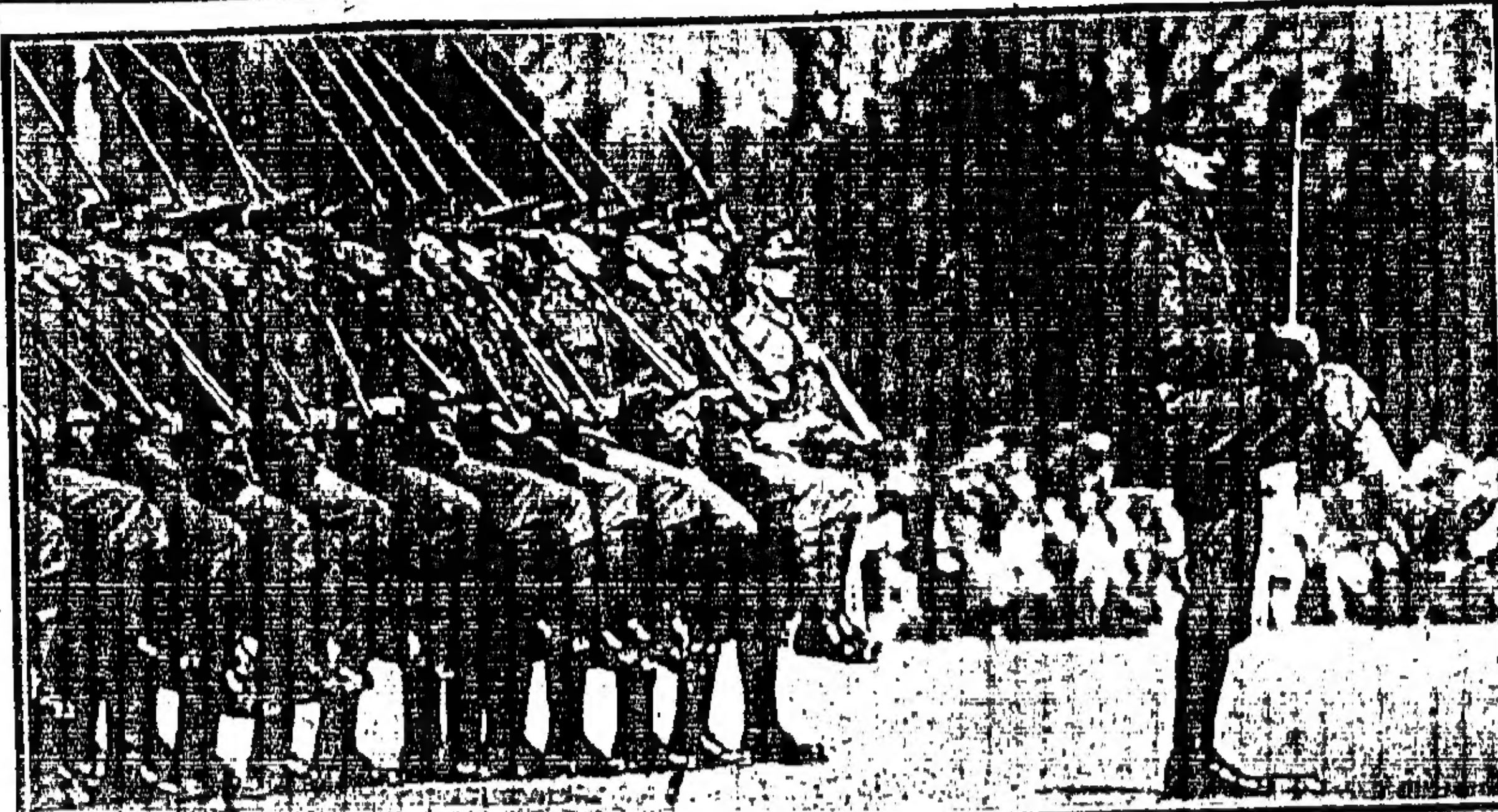
He will assume command on about October 23.—Reuter.

U.S. TORNADO.

21 Killed In West Alabama.

Birmingham, Alabama, Yesterday.
Twenty-one persons were killed, and many injured, in a tornado which swept Western Alabama yesterday.

Hundreds of buildings were demolished and damage to property is expected to run into a high figure.—Reuter.



The "Goose-Step" in England.—H. R. H. the Duke of York, as Colonel-in-Chief of the Somerset Light Infantry, witnessed the Trooping the Colour in commemoration of the sortie from Jellalabad, on April 7, 1842, at Dettingen Barracks, Blackdown, near Aldershot, Hants, on April 7.
The "goose-step" during the March Past.—(S. & G.)

OLDEST MAN IN THE WORLD

Li Ching-yun Dies At Age Of 256.

YOUNGEST GREAT-GRANDSON IS 70 YEARS OLD.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Chungking, Yesterday.

The oldest man in China, and probably in the whole world, passed away at the village of Kiahhsien, near here, to-day. Local authorities differ in opinion as regards his age, but he has undoubtedly lived for a great many years beyond the normal span of life. He is reputed to be 256 years of age.

This patriarch is Li Ching-yun, a farmer and herbalist, and he has resided in the district all his life, being born, it is stated, in Kiahhsien in 1677.

He has had a number of wives, but his last one died a century ago. His youngest great-grandson is now seventy years of age, and he has more than 70 grandchildren.

Chinese tradition generally tends to confirm the age of the deceased as 256 years.

A party of Chinese pressmen who went to Szechuen Province three years ago specially to interview Li, found him in excellent health, and he had the appearance of a man of between 60 and 70 years of age.

The old man could only account for his longevity by the fact that during one of his trips to the mountains in search of herbs during his youth he discovered and ate a rare plant. This, he believed, gave him long life.

For several decades, Li has sat in Buddhist meditation, and he maintained his health and faculties until the time of his death.

HINKLER'S REMAINS FOR AUSTRALIA.

Request For Burial In His Home Town.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Canberra, Yesterday.

The Premier of the Commonwealth, Mr. J. A. Lyons has received a letter from the Mayor of Bundaberg, asking that the body of Squadron-Leader Bert Hinkler, which is being conveyed to Australia from Italy, where it was recently found, should be buried at Bundaberg the aviator's native city.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO BROADCAST HIS POLICY

New Protection Measure For United States Investors

New York, Yesterday.
President Roosevelt will broadcast a review of his policy at 9.45 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on May 7 (10.30 a.m. Monday, Hong Kong Time).

The House of Representatives yesterday passed a Bill requiring the publication of details of securities in order to protect investors from fraud.—Reuter.

Short Story Series

Popular Features In The "China Mail."

"The Garden," a great short story by the popular novelist Anthony Armstrong will appear in to-morrow's China Mail, continuing the series of short stories which are published daily in Hong Kong's oldest and brightest newspaper.

Other features in the China Mail, the oldest-established newspaper in the Far East, include the Colony's best Sports pages, a Women's page, a cross-word puzzle, bridge notes, and a daily cartoon. Columns on Literature; Art and Drama; Building, Engineering and Aviation; Motoring; Cinemas and Food and Home Economics, also appear during each week.

WORLD ECONOMICS.

TARIFF TRUCE PROPOSAL

Japan Agrees, With Reservations.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Japanese Government has decided to agree to the American proposal for a tariff truce, with reservations.—Reuter.

GERMANY TO CO-OPERATE

Economic Delegate In Washington

Washington, Yesterday.

Herr Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, when interviewed, promised Germany's co-operation on the tariff truce and the question of lower tariffs.—Reuter.

A DARING ROBBERY IN PICCADILLY

Smash-And-Grab Raid On Show-Rooms.

BROOKLANDS TROPHIES AND RACING CAR STOLEN.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday.

An audacious smash and grab robbery was perpetrated in the heart of London in the early hours of this morning, when thieves drove up to a motor showroom in Piccadilly Circus in a stolen racing car and made off with many valuable trophies which were to be presented to the winners of the International car racing events, scheduled to be held at Brooklands, to-morrow.

Police patrols chased the bandits but were soon shaken off, having little chance of catching the super-tuned racing car, the property of Mr. Jack Dunfree, the well-known Brooklands driver.

The whole incident was carried out with remarkable rapidity. The car was halted before the showroom window, and one of the men hurled a motor-jack through the plate glass, while another immediately alighted and hooked out the cups with a walking stick.

Among the awards stolen were several magnificent cups for the winners of the various classes of the 1,000 Miles Race, one of the main events of the Brooklands season.

PRESIDENT OF POLAND.

M. Moscicki Nominated For Re-Election.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Warsaw, Yesterday.

The leaders of the Non-Party Union, which constitutes the majority of seats in the Polish Parliament, recommend the re-election of M. Ignacy Moscicki as President.

M. Moscicki was elected on June 1, 1926.
M. Moscicki, who is 66 years of age was elected President following Marshal Pilsudski's coup d'etat on May 12, 1926.

LIBRARIES "PURGED" IN GERMANY

Students Raid "Sexual Institute."

BOOKS AND PICTURES TO BE PUBLICLY BURNED.

Berlin, Yesterday.

Various public libraries here, were to-day raided by groups of students, who confiscated "Un-German" books. The chief action was against Professor Magnus Hirschfeld's "Sexual Institute," which is known to medical men throughout the world for its exhaustive library on sexual matters.

The students carried off hundreds of works and pictures and conveyed them by motor car to Berlin University. The books will be heaped and publicly burned in the Square outside the State Opera on May 10. Nazi "Brown Shirts" occupied the Sexual Institute after Library had been "purged."

The students dispersed after singing a song entitled, "We take German girls and women under our protection." More libraries will be similarly purged during the week-end but private libraries will not be touched as the students are appealing to owners to hand out "Un-German" books spontaneously.—Reuter.

German Jews Seek Refuge.

120 LEAVE TO SETTLE IN PALESTINE.

Marseilles, Yesterday.

One hundred and twenty German Jews sailed yesterday aboard the French liner, "Champollion," for Palestine, where they are seeking refuge from the Nazi regime.

The authorities in Palestine are permitting them to settle there.

(Continued on Page 16.)

GERMAN CRUISER IN SYDNEY.

Ceremony At Cenotaph.

WAR VETERANS REFUSE TO PARTICIPATE.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Sydney, Yesterday.

The German cruiser, "Kohn," the first German warship to visit Australia since the war, was warmly welcomed by German residents here, to-day.

The Captain of the cruiser, referring to the decision of the Returned Soldiers' League not to participate in to-morrow's ceremony, when a detachment from the "Kohn" will lay wreaths on the Cenotaph, said that if the friendly spirit in which they had come, was not accepted, it could not be helped.

AUSTRALIAN TRADE WITH HONG KONG.

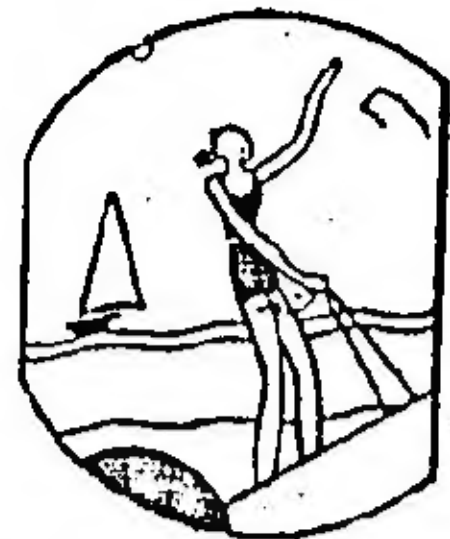
Exports Nearly Doubled Last Year.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Sydney, Yesterday.

It is announced that Australia's export trade with Hong Kong for the last financial year was valued at £700,000. This is nearly double the figure for the previous year and has only once been exceeded in the last 10 years.—Reuter.

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THE BEACH AND YOU WILL
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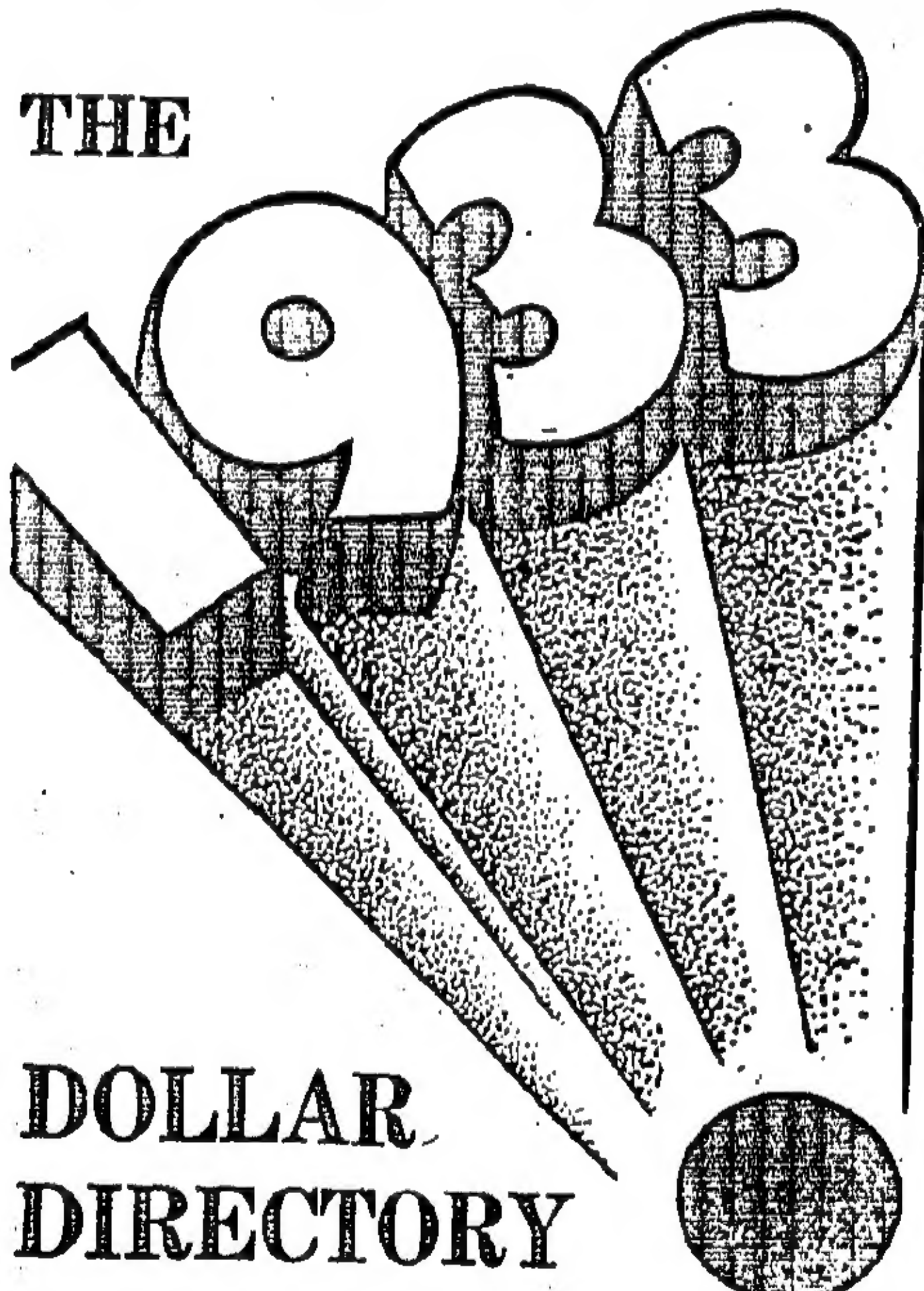


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GEN. CHEN MING-SU RETURNS

**Arrives On Conte
Verde.**

**FORMER KWANGTUNG
GOVERNOR**

General Chen Ming-su, former Governor of Kwangtung Province, ex-Minister of Communications at Nanking, and a former Commander-in-Chief of the 19th Route Army, arrived in the Colony yesterday morning, after a long vacation in Europe. It is understood that he will remain in the Colony for a few days before proceeding to the Capital.

General Chen made a quiet departure from the Colony last year, going via Manila and Singapore to Italy and France, where he spent a greater part of his holiday.

A large crowd gathered on board the s.s. Conte Verde to welcome the General, and he later left the ship with Mr. Chan Lim-pak, with whom he will be staying while in the Colony.

Among those meeting General Chen at the wharf were, Mr. Hsu Chung-ching of the South-western Political Council, General Li, representing General Chnn Chai-long, Mr. John Wann and Comm. A. Bianconni, Italian Consul-General.

CIVIL SERVICE OPENINGS.

**Two Clerical Posts
Vacant.**

Applications are invited from persons outside the Government service for two posts in the local section of the Senior Clerical and Accounting Staff of the Government. A salary of \$750 will be paid for the first year, and \$800 thereafter. During this period, the officer will be on probation, and if his services are satisfactory he will be promoted to Class II with a salary of \$1,200 rising to \$4,500.

Only male candidates between the ages of 21 and 25 years, non-Chinese, who have passed the Matriculation Examination or some equivalent examination can be considered. Closing date for applications is May 22, and forms can be obtained from the C.S.O.

MR. A. G. W. TICKLE TO ACT AS D.P.W.

**Mr. Champkin Joins The
Sanitary Board.**

The appointment of Mr. C. Champkin, J.P., to be a member of the Sanitary Board during the absence on leave of Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, or until further notice, is announced in the Government Gazette.

The appointment of Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, F.R.I.B.A., F.S.I., to act as Director of Public Works during the absence on leave of Mr. R. M. Henderson, M. Inst.C.E., M.I. Mech.E., with effect from yesterday, is also announced.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada leaves Kobe this afternoon.

BENEFIT OF DOUBT

**Bag-Snatching Charge
Dismissed.**

**POSSIBILITY OF MISTAKEN
IDENTITY**

"I am not at all satisfied with the evidence before me. There is a possibility of mistaken identity and I am afraid that I shall have to give the accused the benefit of the doubt," said Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, when he discharged Wu Leung-wing of larceny from a person, by snatching a handbag off Mrs. Organ in Queen's Road Central at 9.15 p.m. on Friday.

Mrs. Organ stated in evidence, that while she was walking in Queen's Road Central with a friend, Mrs. Browley, and while near the City Hall, a man suddenly approached them from behind and snatched her handbag. She turned round and seeing him make for Wardley Street, gave chase.

The accused who was dressed in a green shirt cut through Statue Square and led the complainant via Connaught Road, Ice House Street and Chater Road back to Queen Victoria's Statue, where he was arrested by an Indian Constable.

Mrs. Browley gave corroborative evidence of the chase but was not quite sure how the accused was dressed.

AFRICAN SPECIMENS FOR CHICAGO.

**Natives And Elephants
For World Fair.**

Cape Town. A hundred and fifty Zulus, 200 Askaris, 20 Addo Bush elephants, and the entire Port Elizabeth snake park—these form part of the tall order carried by Huntington Harris, the 19-year-old son of an American millionaire, who arrived in Cape Town recently.

He wants these specimens for the Chicago World Fair, having been sent by his father to gather a few African items for the fair.

The boy has left for Durban and Zululand to complete arrangements for getting the first part of his order, namely 150 Zulus.—Reuter.

UNCLIMBED PEAK CONQUERED.

**Woman's Great
Feat.**

Belgrade. A slim young woman from Ljubljana, Mrs. Debelakov, has succeeded in climbing alone—a mountain that all other Alpinists had considered impossible.

It is the northern peak "Shpik" of the Julian Alps, which men had previously refused to attempt.

Inspired by Mrs. Debelakov's success, the first man to climb "Shpik" has now succeeded in reaching the summit. He is Mr. Edl Derzaf, a climbing partner of Mrs. Debelakov with whom he has conquered two other previously unclimbed peaks.

Mrs. Debelakov is now giving lectures illustrated by films of her adventures as an instruction course in mountain climbing.—Reuter.

"Americans Come To Me".



George Bernard Shaw, whose pungent wit has enlivened the world's cruelties of the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain" when he arrived at San Francisco recently, denied he had ever said he would never visit America.

"What I said," the Irish dramatist remarked, "was there was no need for me to visit America, as all interesting Americans come to me."

That this was true is proved by the picture, for here in the Mayfair lounge of the 42,500 ton liner, he is seen with Mayor Angelo Rossi, who not only went to Shaw, but dressed himself in his cutaway and wore a carnation.

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3 KINDS OF ICE

CREAM,

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"THE WORLD'S BEST"**

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FROM ALL COMPRADORES.

Is this in your diary?



(This advertisement is issued by the British Empire Fair Committee.)



Mainly Women



Why Spoil Your Voice

Need Of Early Training In Restraint.

WHEN at school we were always reprimanded whenever we raised our voices to an unseemly pitch whether in talking, shouting or even laughing.

Especially the last. There were times on the playground when high spirits became exuberant and laughter peered freely but it was never allowed to rise to a hysterical pitch by watchful mistresses. It seemed a little hard to have to curb our glee in this way but our elders were wise.

Self-control on every occasion was the ideal aimed at. It is obvious to any thinking person that inordinate laughter is often balanced by a reaction of inordinate weeping especially among children. So whatever the occasion, whether it was a victory at a match or an unexpected half-holiday, restraint had to be the keynote of our behaviour.

A Dear Possession.

Apart from this aspect there is always the danger of damaging the vocal chords when straining the voice in any way. And of all nature's gifts to a cultivated man or woman surely a soft and well-modulated voice is a gift whose price is beyond rubies.

It was Shakespeare who made King Lear say of his lost daughter "Her voice was ever soft and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Very real pleasure or pain can be occasioned by vocal intonation. One can never consider a woman beautiful who has an ugly voice however regular her features may be or fine her figure—and in the same way the homely-featured woman who has a gentle and melodious voice can never be unattractive.

Early Training.

In Hong Kong we pay too little attention to this aspect of our children's upbringing. The loud, harsh and strident voices are all too common in the home and many find their vocal chords permanently damaged by unrestrained in childhood.

With the increasing din and bustle of modern life there is distinct tendency towards harsher and less musical voices now but on every occasion we should be on our guard against injuring a valuable possession.

While no one wants a raucous voice there are voices that tire by the monotony of their tone. Let the lights and shades of speech be there but above all try to cultivate the mentality that produces a gentle and pleasing voice which is an "excellent thing in woman."

Film Star Who Hates Clothes

Hollywood. JOAN BLONDELL is remarkable as the Film Star Who Hates Clothes.

So far she has managed to star in pictures which have shown her cast in definitely "un-dressy" parts. But now, in the latest film which she is making, Joan has to appear in 16 gorgeous gowns.

This is what she has to say on the subject.

"I truly don't think I'm the type to be a clothes horse. When I was in high school, I did go through a stage of wanting to dress up all the time and go to

Jewels Win Style Favour

Accessories Dominate Costume Success.

Paris. JEWELS, coiffures and accessories are as important in any discussion of costume as the costumes themselves, for they may make or ruin an effect.

Real jewels, despite everything that ought to be against them, are not only being worn more and more, but bought more and more.

The Princess Sixte de Bourbon wears her famous pearls with diamonds. Lady Detering wears rubies and diamonds, and Rosie Dolly Nether has sets of emeralds and diamonds, all diamonds, and a new ensemble, very modern in design, of turquoise and diamonds.

Earrings (the pendant variety) are popular and so are small jewelled vanity cases in platinum lined with gold.

Lighting The Small House

Modern Candles And Beauty.

MUCH of the comfort of the home depends on good lighting. Badly-lighted rooms are depressing, and a glare quickly produces eye-strain and headache. Besides its effect on health, good lighting really adds to the decorative charm of a room.

The modern candle made to fit securely in the candle-stick adds to the beauty of the dinner or dressing-table. Candle shades today are very lovely. Painted wood, cut crystal glass, silver, brass, pewter, and china are ranged in tempting array to hold the coloured candles that add their quota of charm to the room.

Gas And Electric.

If gas is used for lighting it is well worth while to remember that gas lighting can be fitted with switches to be turned on and off at the door or elsewhere in the same way as electricity.

The method of lighting chosen must vary with the use to which the room is put. In a good-sized room where the family foregather for conversations and ordinary occupations, the semi-indirect lighting is best.

The ordinary electric lights and gas burners hang from the ceiling, and immediately below this a bowl of alabaster or china catches the rays of light and reflects them back to the ceiling. This gives a very pleasant light all over the room, and if necessary, this can be supplemented by reading, table, and standard lamps placed just where needed.

With Coloured Shades. When coloured shades are used they should be lined with an ivory tint so that the light reflected is clear. Parchment tinted shades are very attractive and can be decorated with floral or conventional designs which will appear

parties, but I just did it because the other girls did it—and I thought I had to try to be popular. Now I've learned that it pays to be myself at all times—and my idea of my real self doesn't include going after any 'best dressed woman' titles. I'm far happier out of doors—in lounging clothes or hiking togs."

Actually, Joan Blondell appears to prefer wearing just a sweater and a skirt—or a pair of slacks.—Reuter.



Bracelets are thinner, some of modern and others of ancient design, showing larger precious stones than before, both cut and uncut.

There has been much talk in diamond circles that the rose-cut stone would find its way back into favour again.

"Eleanor Blue" New Colour In U.S.A

Named After Mrs. Roosevelt.

LEADING SPRING COLOUR

Chicago, Illinois.

"ELEANOR BLUE" named after Mrs. Roosevelt has been inaugurated into fashion here as one of the leading spring colours.

This colour, a pastel hyacinth, is a favourite of Mrs. Roosevelt's and her selection for her inaugural ball gown. It is a misty purplish blue.

One leading shop here has been displaying evening gowns in "Eleanor Blue."

These evening dresses were all of the one colour and self-trimmed, except for clips and buckles of silver and rhinestones. Silver and white accessories—bags and slippers—were shown.

Also for wear with these gowns were recommended the new "Eleanor Blue" jewellery which has stones or is of composition in the new colour.

Another store was featuring blouses in "Eleanor Blue." It was noted that this colour blends especially well with gray as it has gray in it. And very effective were gray gloves displayed with a composition bracelet of Eleanor Blue.—Reuter.



Elaborate Gloves For Spring

PERFORATED PATTERNS

WHITE gloves elaborately trimmed about the gauntlet tops are made of suede, kid, pique, or sponge cotton. All kinds of tucks, gathers, incrustations and pleatings are used to trim the loose glove tops which are being shown with the new dresses.

Perforations in kid and in elaborate patterns suggest lace; buttons are set in a row and at the side as fasteners. A delicate pale-pink beige suede is for afternoon parties. For out of doors there is a new pigskin glove, soft as reindeer, and the synthetic yarn glove.

Indian Seer Will Advise You FREE

London.

NOW that the vogue for military coats has passed, the loose three-quarter coat is going to be the thing. Because the new frocks are to have high necks, most of the coats are collarless.

For sports wear there is the patterned sac coat in vivacious plaids and checks. For afternoon the three-quarter model is shown in coarse white linen.

The three-quarter coat will even be seen on the beach this summer, to be worn over shorts and beach dresses—or over the new three-quarter beach trousers.

This length is also preferred for wraps over lounge pyjamas and negligees.

Corduroy crepe in pumice-grey and beige is a new material for spring coats.—Reuter.

The Three-Quarter Coat Vogue

Will Be Worn Over Beach Shorts.



CHEFS agree that it has no equal.



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Room 34.

BOWLS CHAMPIONS LOSE: ASSOCIATION SOCCER XI TRIUMPH

POLICE PROVIDE FIRST SENSATION.

K.C.C. AND BOWLING GREEN WIN BOTH GAMES

I.R.C. SUFFER BIG DEFEAT

CRAIGENGOWER Cricket Club, "double" winners in the 1932 Lawn Bowls League, sustained a sensational defeat at the hands of the Police Recreation Club in the senior division yesterday.

The Police, who commenced last season in search of their first win in two seasons, were brilliantly skipped by S. Moss, W. E. Hollands and W. Mair yesterday. Moss's rink registered two fives against U. M. Omar's quartette.

The rinks skipped by H. Nish and J. Deakin (in opposition), and the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern recorded sixes — the highest scores of the afternoon.

First Division.

C.C.C. v. POLICE.

At the C.C.C. the Police Recreation Club beat the Craigenower Cricket Club by 18 shots.

Police	Craigenower
W. T. Brightman	S. Nolan
A. E. Coates	F. E. Booker
E. el Arculli	A. R. Clarke
U. M. Omar	S. Moss
(Skip) ... 19	(Skip) ... 28
E. L. Buchanan	J. Orem
C. Simmonds	P. Perkins
H. Beer	E. Post
R. Basa	W. E. Hollands
(Skip) ... 12	(Skip) ... 20
L. E. Lammert	J. Fender
J. Cavanagh	T. Tallon
D. Rumjahn	J. Shephard
B. W. Bradbury	W. Mair
(Skip) ... 15	(Skip) ... 10
46	64

RECREIO v. KOWLOON DOCKS.
At King's Park the Club do Recreation beat the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 9 shots.

Recreio	Kowloon Docks
F. A. Xavier	C. Atkinson
F. V. Ribeiro	M. Ferguson
E. M. Remedios	G. Cooper
F. X. M. Silva	W. Hedley
(Skip) ... 6	(Skip) ... 23
E. L. Barros	A. Calman
L. C. R. Sousa	J. Kempton
C. G. Silva	J. Lindsay
R. F. Luz	J. C. Brown
(Skip) ... 23	(Skip) ... 7
L. A. Gutierrez	W. Robson
R. Roberts	R. Morrison
A. S. Gomes	W. Greig
C. E. Marques	F. Cullen
(Skip) ... 24	(Skip) ... 14
53	44

K.B.G.C. v. C.S.C.C.
At the K.B.G.C. the Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 10 shots.

K.B.G.C.	C.S.C.C.
R. Duncan	N. Bobington
V. Petherick	H. Westlake
G. E. Roylance	J. Holdman
A. Holland	P. R. Phillips
(Skip) ... 26	(Skip) ... 16
J. Watson	S. Randle
J. S. Logan	S. E. Alderman
L. Guy	F. Jones
H. Nish	J. Deakin
(Skip) ... 25	(Skip) ... 21
G. Chambers	E. W. Simmonds
J. MacIntyre	H. E. Strange
J. Gibson	J. Hollidge
W. Macfarlane	A. W. Grimmit
(Skip) ... 17	(Skip) ... 21
68	58

TAIKOO v. K.C.C.
At Tarkoo the Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Tarkoo Dock Recreation Club by 5 shots.

Tarkoo	K.C.C.
W. Brown	E. C. Fincher
K. McIntyre	J. Chadwick
J. Watson	J. Howe
W. Weir	A. Hyde-Lay
(Skip) ... 14	(Skip) ... 27
J. C. Chalmers	H. Gittens
J. C. Polson	A. Ling
H. McKechnie	H. Hampton
N. Drummond	A. E. Silstone
(Skip) ... 21	(Skip) ... 18
D. Peoples	F. E. Skinner
A. Stalker	C. J. Tacchi
R. M. Keown	T. Ferguson
W. Wetherpoon	H. Overy
(Skip) ... 17	(Skip) ... 12
52	57

(Continued on Page 12.)

K.C.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Nine Encounters Decided Yesterday.

HUNG AND GROSE LOSE.

Nine matches were decided yesterday in the Kowloon Cricket Club's Annual Lawn Tennis Tournament.

The following were the results: "B" HANDICAP SINGLES.

First Round

H. Lubender (—15.3) beat L. W. Hume (—3.6) 6-2, 6-1.

Second Round

M. E. Politi (—3.6) beat H. G. Anniss (acr.) 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.

Second Round

Mrs. F. Goodwin beat Mrs. G. L. Fleet 6-1, 6-1.

First Round

Mrs. J. B. McCaw beat Mrs. R. B. Hamblly 6-1, 6-2.

TWO-DAY JOURNEY.

The K.C.C. are holding an American Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21, in order to select players for their four teams in the League.

MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP.

First Round

F. Grose and Miss R. Perry (—15) beat J. J. Ferguson and Miss S. Dalziel (—3.6) 6-3, 6-4.

MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES.

First Round

N. A. E. Mackay and D. D. McKay (—3.6) beat W. Zimmern and M. E. Politi (acr.) 6-2, 7-6.

R. B. Hamblly and A. E. Collins (—3.6) beat W. C. Hung and F. Grose (—30) 6-1, 3-6, 8-6.

JUNIOR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Second Round

H. O. Huber beat R. S. V. Capell 6-1, 6-4.

"A" HANDICAP SINGLES.

Second Round

C. I. Stapleton (—3.6) beat H. O. Huber (acr.) 6-1, 6-4.

County Cricket.

The following first-class cricket matches were commenced yesterday.

County Championship.

Surrey v. Hampshire at the Oval.

Essex v. Warwick at Leyton.

Nottingham v. Glamorgan at Trent Bridge.

Worcester v. Sussex at Worcester.

Friendly matches.

Northants v. West Indies at Northampton.

Oxford v. Gloucester at Oxford.

M.C.C. v. Yorkshire at Lord's.

The Freshmen's Trial at Cambridge.

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MR. DONALD BLACK LEAVES FOR HOME.

Champion Jockey Sees Him Off On Ranchi.

Mr. D. Black, the most promising of the Novice Jockeys, left for England on Home leave by the Ranchi yesterday. He is due back in the Colony early in November.

Among the large gathering that wished him bon voyage were Mr. "Leo" Frost, champion jockey, Mr. "Bob" Charles, a former jockey of repute, Mr. E. D. Butler and Mr. H. P. Channon, two other jockeys, Mr. C. B. Brown, Secretary of the Jockey Club, and Mr. S. A. Sleep, Assistant Secretary.

CHARITY SOCCER TO-DAY.

The following will represent South China against the Royal Artillery, present League leaders, in a Charity soccer game to-day at 4.30 p.m. at Caroline Hill.

Lim Thin-chun; Lee Tin-sung and Lau Mau; Leung In-chun, Leung Wing-chui and Lee Kwok-wai; Cheng Shui-hong, Wong Mei-shun, Fung King-hong, Chan Yee-tin and Ip Pak-wa.

The game will be in aid of the Ip Nam Young Tong Free School Fund.

The only other soccer game to-day is the First Division League encounter between the Navy and the Athletic on the K.F.C. ground at 4.30 p.m.

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The Freshmen's Trial at Cambridge.

MACAORACE MEETING

Just Imagine May Win "Double."

MISS FEARON LIKELY WINNER IN LADIES' RACE.

THE Macao Race Meeting to-day may provide a third successive sensation if Just Imagine can pull off the "double" to follow in the footsteps of Carnation II and Black Velvet.

He is going out in the Ladies' Race under Miss Lois Fearon, and looks an almost certainty in spite of Miss Pamela Scott Harston's challenge on Auction Bridge. In the other event, however, he will meet with much sterner opposition in Black Velvet.

The Selections:

Race 1.

Just Imagine

Auction Bridge

Gold Bridge

Race 2.

Smiling Commander

Pure Music

Circus Eve

Race 3.

Carnation II

Cheerful Sun

Kwangchow

Race 4.

Melody

Heather Leaf

Paul Jones

Race 5.

Valley Hall

White Butterfly

Helter Skelter

Race 6.

Black Velvet

Just Imagine

Invincible

The excursion trip on the Sul Tai starts at 9.30 a.m. this morning and leaves Macao at 6 p.m. The fare is \$2.50 single and \$4.00 return.

The Eighth Annual Athletic Meeting of the Sacred Heart College will be held on the Kowloon Football Club ground next Saturday afternoon. Dr. Y. Y. Tang will present the prizes.

Chinese Handicapped.

The Chinese opened the second half well with a good passing bout, Lai Kwok-chui spoiling a good chance by shooting behind. Mullane and Bliss earned rounds of applause by great tackling and good clearances, while Wong Mee-shun came under the bean of the referee for petty fouls. Ridley had a good shot saved by Lim and Wong, with an open goal, shot over. Chan Yu-tin left the field injured after twenty minutes play in this half and did not return. The ten Chinese were then overplayed.

In a raid on the Chinese goal Lau Mau mislaid, and BALDRY snapped up the chance and ran in to beat Lim with a fast ground shot.

With a glorious shot Bryant nearly increased the lead, the ball just passing over. The Chinese were definitely inferior at this period, but near the end they improved greatly, Mak Shui-hon missing an open goal.

At the close of the game His Excellency, Sir William Peel, K.B.E., K.C.M.G., presented the handsome trophy to Pardoe, the skipper of the Association team, and miniature cups to each member of the winning eleven.

H.K.F.A. XI—Comby, Mullane, Ash, Bliss, Pardoe, Duncan, Baldry, Bryant, Purkins, Ridley and Brennan.

C.A.A.F. XI—Lim Thin-chun; Lau Mau, Li Tin-sung; Leung In-chun, Leung Wing-chui, Li Kwok-wai; Yai Kwok-chui, Mok Shui-hon, Wong Mee-shun, Chan Yu-tin and Wong King-chang.

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CHINESE ARE SORELY HANDICAPPED

INSIDE TRIO ABSENT AND PLAYER INJURED

BRYANT'S BRILLIANT GOAL

CONSIDERABLY HANDICAPPED BY THE ABSENCE OF IP PAK WA, FUNG KING CHEONG AND TAN KONG PAK, THEIR BRILLIANT INSIDE FORWARD TRIO, THE CHINESE AMATEUR ATHLETIC FEDERATION XI LOST TO THE HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION BY TWO GOALS TO NIL IN THE GOVERNOR'S CUP GAME ON THE CLUB GROUND YESTERDAY.

After a very even first half the Chinese cracked up badly, though they allowed their opponents to score only one other point against ten men.

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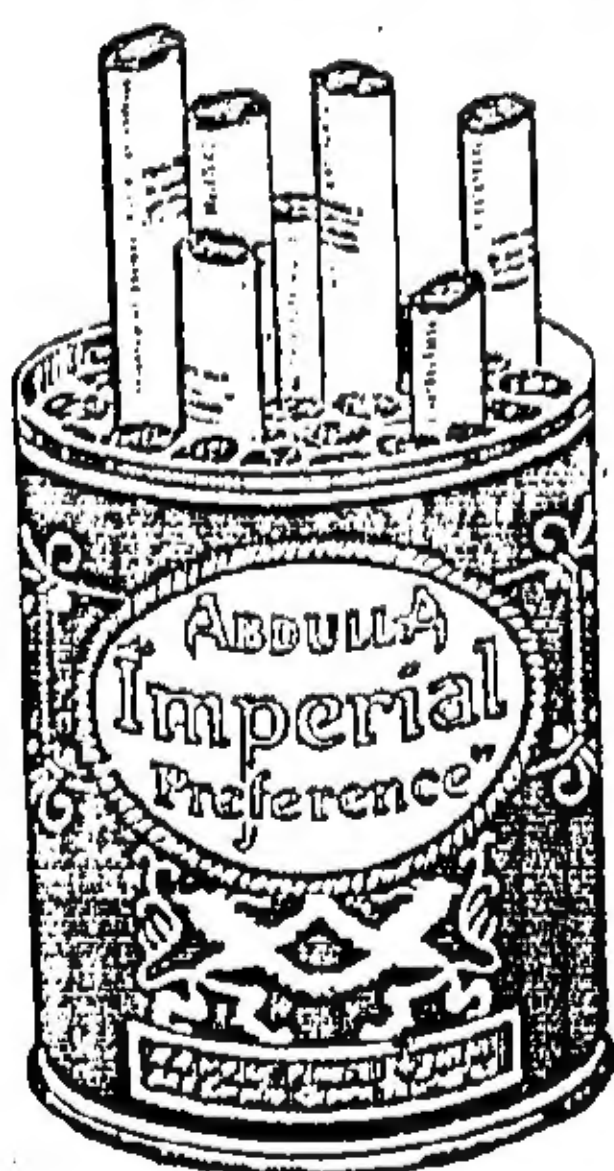
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grateful if those interested in its work would kindly send
in their donations or subscriptions.

Money is urgently needed and funds are very low.

No amount is too small and will be most thankfully
received by the Hon. Treasurer.

MRS. E. I. WYNNE-JONES,
161, The Peak.

Surprising Chinese Soccer Defeat

(Continued from page 4.)

FIRST DIVISION.

**Kowloon Fortunate
To Win.**

PILE FALLS FROM "SPOT
KICK."

Playing at home, Kowloon
were fortunate to defeat the
Police by 3 goals to 2.

From the kick off, Webb sent
out to Bickford, who made
ground before sending over a nice
centre. Blackburn attempt to
clear, but mislaid, presenting
Phillips with an easy chance.
Minty having no chance to save
the shot flashed in.

This lead was held by Kowloon
for only sixty seconds. Johnson
obtained the possession and passed
to Pile, who sent over a square
centre for Bentley to walk the
ball into the net.

After uninteresting play in
midfield, the ball was kept around
the Police penalty area for some
minutes, and during a melee
White managed to get in a nice
shot which beat Minty easily,
although the shot might have
been saved. Minty was very
shaky and made several scrappy
clearances.

The Police forwards combined
well, the understanding between
Moss and Pile giving the Kowloon
defence a great deal of anxiety.
and Nicholls was called on to
save good shots from both these
individuals, who were unlucky
not to score on more than one oc-
casion.

At the other end, Kowloon al-
most scored. Bickford sent over a
centre which was deflected by Brit-
tain, the ball going to Hill, who
shot wildly from a good position.

The Kowloon forwards were
often well placed but their shoot-
ing on the whole lacked sting, and
they were continually falling into
the Police off-side trap, many good
movements being spoiled in this
manner.

Blake was the outstanding player
on the Kowloon side, being respon-
sible for breaking up the Police
attack on numerous occasions, and
always distributing the ball well,
often to the most unexpected and
unmarked forward.

At one period, the Police did al-
most everything but score. Pile
sending in two great shots in quick
succession, either of which would
have normally meant a goal.

Bickford was responsible for a
further addition to Kowloon's score
when took the ball in his stride and
stroked away on his own. Neatly
tricking Blackburn, he sent in a
fast low shot, which, had Minty

dealt with in the orthodox manner,
instead of attempting to kick clear,
would not have entered the net as
it did off the end of the foot.

The Police should have reduced
the arrears shortly after when
Channing received the ball from a
goal kick, and passed out to
Bentley, who aimed through with
only the goalkeeper to beat.
Bentley was unfairly brought down
in the penalty area. Pile took the
spot kick, but made the mistake
of driving too straight, Nicholls
being able to push it back to Pile,
who struck the undergrowth of the
cross bar with his second shot for
Nicholls to clear.

The Police were rewarded for
their determined efforts soon after-
wards, although it seemed that their
attempts were to be in vain.
Forcing a corner on the left, the
place kick was not safely cleared
and Johnson sent in a great drive
which hit the upright and rebounded
to Bentley, who made no mis-
take with a well-placed shot.

Although they tried hard to score
the equaliser, the Police could not
improve, though Moss went very
near with a good shot which was
well saved by Nicholls.

Kowloon: Nicholls; Gaulty, Willie
Blake, Webb, Whitfield; White, Hill,
White (G.), Phillips and Bickford.
Police: Minty; Blackburn, Brit-
tain; Wheeler, Channing, Baker; Har-
ris, Pile, Moss, Johnson and Bentley.
Referee: J. Brown.

THIRD DIVISION.

**Tong Hang's Two
Against Signals.**

In a well fought encounter at
Cordine Hill South China defeated
the Signals by two clear goals.

Neither side scored in a very even
first half, but soon after the in-
terval Tong Hang finished off a
good movement by beating Cord.
Five minutes later the Chinese
went further ahead when Cord
made a good save only to push the
ball out to Tong Hang who scored
easily.

The Signals tried hard to reduce
the lead, but the South China de-
fenders broke up promising attacks
by keen tackling.

Athletic Fortunate To
Take A Point.

The Engineers were decidedly un-
fortunate to emerge with only one
point in their encounter with the
Athletic on the Club ground. Their
weakness in front of goal cost them
the game, though Lo Pook-wai, the
Athletic keeper, played well, sav-
ing many splendid shots.

The Athletic took the lead when
Wong Hing-cheung scored during a
goalmouth scramble. Lester had
a good shot saved, and Pegg hit the
crossbar with a great drive shortly
after.

The Engineers, however, equal-
ised late in the second half, Sloan
scoring.

Hollingsworth, The Engineers
pivot, was outstanding.

Entries And Handicaps For Sixth Extra Race Meeting

THE following are the entries for
the Sixth Extra Race Meeting
to be staged at Happy Valley next
Saturday:

Second Leighton Hill Stakes—
Six Furlongs.

Aden, Baguio, Bold General,
Darren, Disorderly Conduct, Funny
Face, Glorious Day, Golden Hope,
Melody, No Fear, Now's The Time,
Paul Jones, The Panther, The
Raincoat, Triumph, Victor and
Vienna.

Second Sports Club and Hong
Kong Stakes—One And A
Half Miles.

Baguio, Bold General, De
Minimis, Disorderly Conduct,
Duplex, Gay Butterfly, Golden
Hope, Grand Slam, Melody,
National Day, No Fear, Now's The
Time, Victor and Vigilance.

Griffins Summer Handicap.

Wayward Stag (160 lbs.), Jun-
gle Jim (168), Street Singer (148),
Stourbridge (150), King's Com-
pany (140), Solar Star (148),
Spotted Butterfly (154), Per se
(144), Double Face (140), Poker
Face (154) and Widnes (150).

Snugglers Handicap—"C" Class

Alexandra Hall (150 lbs.), Cali-
fornia (148), Dea (165), Mignonette
(140), Mike (168), Mon Talisman
(150), Per se (140), Royal Flush
(149), Solar Star (140), Stour-
bridge (146), Street Singer (142),
Tenorio (142), Tiliicum (150),
Wayward Stag (159), and Widnes
(146).

Customs Handicap—"D" Class

Amoy (162 lbs.), Banjolina (145),
Black Rock (150), Burgomaster
(145), Charming Face (145),

Double Face (165), Holter Skelt
(145), Iron Grey (145), Jingle,
(140), King Salmon (150), King's
Parade (168), Partnership (140),
The Goat (140), Valley Hall (145),
and Warrington (160).

Lead Mine Handicap—"B" Class

Bistre (140 lbs.), Blue Star
(160), Bright Star (158), Don
(165), Marquis Hall (148), Navy
Hall (169), The Tiger (168), Tom
(152), Valorous (162), Weybridge
(160) and Wonderful Stag (140).

Victoria Park Handicap.

Lucy Giltiers (155), Cossack's
Choice (135), Sunup (158), Wotin
(150), Evening Star (145), City of
Melbourne (140), Tecumseh (140),
Canny (140), Dornin (170), North-
ern Star (135), Aurora (135), Kil-
rea (135), The Giraffe (163) and
The Raindrop (135).

Fotamun Handicap—"E" Class

African Eve (145 lbs.), Auction
Eridge (140), Black Velvet (150),
Blue Plane (140), Christmas Belle
(157), City of Canton (140), Devon
(140), Gold Bridge (140), Heather
Leaf (140), Helvellyn (163), Im-
perial Hall (152), Just Imagine
(168), Krata Viz (140), Lucky Bird
(158), Lucky Star (145), Much
Ado (140), Never Mind (145), Oh
Yeah (140), Shanghai Beau (140),
Spotted Leaf (158), Sunning (140),
Ta Penatie (140), The Rainstorm
(159), Toby (158) and Whoopee
(145).

Shatin Handicap—"D" & "E"

Classes
Adam (159 lbs.), Bold Lad (140),
Britannic Hall (158), Cebu (140),
Esk (150), Fi-Fa (147), Glen Shee

TENNIS
FIXTURES

(Continued from page 4.)

Thursday, July 13:—

C.R.C. "D" v K.I.T.C.
Filipino C. v A.T.C.
C.B.A. v K.D.R.C.
I.R.C. "C" v Deutscher K
C.C.C. "B" v Radio
C.S.C.C. "B" v K.C.C. "C"
Recreio "C" v H.K.C.C. "C"

Thursday, July 20:—

Filipino C. v C.R.C. "D"
K.I.T.C. v C.B.A.
A.T.C. v Deutscher K
K.D.R.C. v Radio
C.S.C.C. "B" v I.R.C. "C"
H.K.C.C. "C" v C.C.C. "B"
K.C.C. "C" v Recreio "C"

Thursday, July 27:—

C.R.C. "D" v C.B.A.
Deutscher K v Filipino C
Radio v K.I.T.C.
A.T.C. v C.S.C.C. "B"
K.D.R.C. v H.K.C.C. "C"
Recreio "C" v I.R.C. "C"
K.C.C. "C" v C.C.C. "B"

Thursday, August 3:—

Deutscher K v C.R.C. "D"
C.B.A. v Radio
Filipino C. v C.S.C.C. "B"
K.I.T.C. v H.K.C.C. "C"
Recreio "C" v A.T.C.
K.D.R.C. v K.C.C. "C"
C.C.C. "B" v I.R.C. "C"

Thursday, August 10:—

C.R.C. "D" v Radio
C.S.C.C. "B" v Deutscher K
H.K.C.C. "C" v C.B.A.
Filipino C. v Recreio "C"
K.C.C. "C" v K.I.T.C.
C.C.C. "B" v A.T.C.
I.R.C. "C" v K.D.R.C.

Thursday, August 17:—

C.S.C.C. "B" v C.R.C. "D"
Radio v H.K.C.C. "C"
Deutscher K v Recreio "C"
C.B.A. v K.C.C. "C"
Filipino C. v C.C.C. "B"
I.R.C. "C" v K.I.T.C.
A.T.C. v K.D.R.C.

Thursday, August 24:—

C.R.C. "D" v H.K.C.C. "C"
Recreio "C" v C.S.C.C. "B"
K.C.C. "C" v Radio
Deutscher K v C.C.C. "B"
I.R.C. "C" v C.B.A.
Filipino C. v K.D.R.C.
K.I.T.C. v A.T.C.

Mixed Doubles League.

Friday, June 2:—

C.R.C. v I.R.C.
K.C.C. v Recreio
U.S.R.C. v L.R.C.
Friday, June 9:—
K.C.C. v C.R.C.
I.R.C. v U.S.R.C.
Recreio v L.R.C.

Friday, June 16:—

C.R.C. v U.S.R.C.
L.R.C. v K.C.C.
I.R.C. v Recreio
Friday, June 23:—
L.R.C. v C.R.C.
Recreio v U.S.R.C.
I.R.C. v K.C.C.

Friday, June 30:—

C.R.C. v Recreio
L.R.C. v I.R.C.
U.S.R.C. v K.C.C.
Postponed blocks of matches, due
to inclement weather are to be
played in the original sequence on
the following dates:—

"A" Division:—

Monday, July 31.
Wednesday, August 9.
Monday, August 14.
Monday, August 21.
Monday, August 28.

"B" Division:—

Tuesday, August 1.
Tuesday, August 8.
Tuesday, August 15.
Tuesday, August 22.
Tuesday, August 29.

"C" Division:—

Thursday, August 31.
Thursday, September 7.
Thursday, September 14.

Mixed Doubles:—

Friday, July 7.
Friday, July 14.
Friday, July 21.
Friday, July 28.
Friday, August 4.

The "A", "B" and Mixed Doubles
Leagues are scheduled to conclude
by the end of August. If, due to
continual rain, this is found impos-
sible, the Executive Committee
will extend the time limit. The
"C" Division should conclude by
September 14.

The Radio Sports Club, en-
trants in the "C" Division, will
play all their matches on their
opponents' courts owing to the re-
turning of their own courts. They
will supply new balls for those
matches which should have been
home fixtures.

(145), Gold Ring (152), Golly Eyes
(147), King's Company (156),
Maria Petra (161), Mistletoe (148),
Night Patrol (161), Orlando (158),
Powerful King (150), Snappy Eve
(145), Stickpant (140), Swale
(140), The Crook (168), The Gad-
wall (158), The Loafer (152) and
White Butterfly (140).

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\$3.95

In all sizes: 14" to 18" neck.



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WHITE POPLIN
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These need no introduction
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Covering many years they
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They wash well and always
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Price: \$5.75.

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These garments are in stock or
we make to measure in Cotton,
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hygienic qualities, its cleanliness
and smoothness have made it a
very popular fabric.

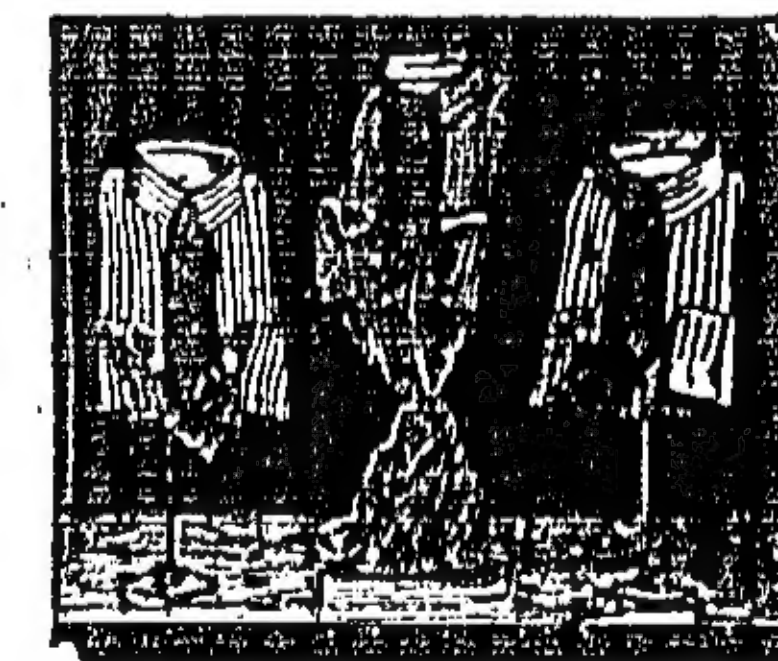
Price from \$6.75.

KNITTED SPORTS SHIRTS.

These are quite popular at the present moment.
They are stocked in Cream Cotton at \$2.95 Nett.
Cream Wool \$9.75 also in colours at \$10.75.

"VAN HEUSEN"

Shirts, fitted with the
famous "Van Heusen"
Collars are in stock in
White, Cream, Blue and
Grey.



Price \$8.50.

"Van Heusen" Collars in quarter sizes
from 13 1/2" to 19".

Price: \$1.00 Each Nett.

DRESS SHIRTS

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— Dress Collars in quarter sizes —

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THE HONG KONG BREWERS
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ARE pleased to be able to announce that they are now beginning the process of brewing and that they will soon be able to put an excellent

PILSENER BEER

On the market in Hong Kong.

AN IMPORTANT POINT IS THE WATER

This comes to the Brewery from a large spring in the hills above, by means of pipes passing through a covered filter bed.

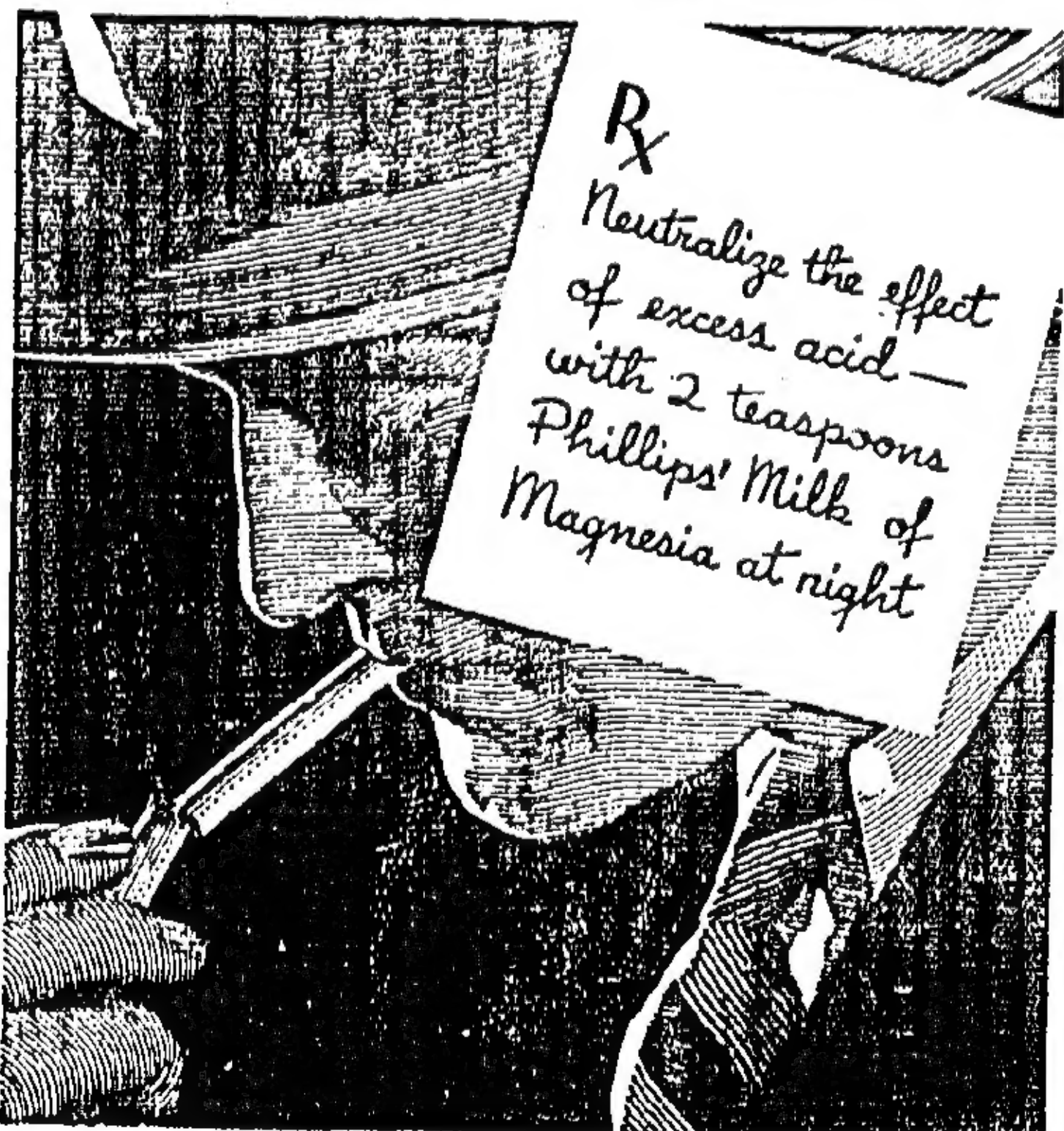
The water has been fully tested at the Institute for brewing science at Pilsen, Prague, where the famous Pilsen Beer is made, and a most favourable report on its quality has been issued on the authority of the Ministry of Public Works.

H.B. BEER IS OF THE VERY FINEST
QUALITY FULLY EQUAL TO THE BEST
BEER BREWED AT PILSEN.

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Indulgence in rich foods, tobacco, or anything else that piles up acid in the system should be offset with a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. This neutralizes the acidity and you feel fine. Plenty of men know there is nothing like it for "mornings after." Get the genuine; there's something about the Phillips formula, and the way Phillips' is made. Substitutes don't act the same.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

THE GHOST CITY OF NEVADA FABULOUS FORTUNES FROM GOLD

NOW A PLACE OF SILENT DECAY

(By MARTIN MOORE.)

Virginia City, Nevada. Those million-dollar claims can be bought for a 'busman's savings.

Wild West Days.

The mine this carrier has bought, perhaps, was the one whose first owner had solid silver, kinsas fitted to every door in his home. Or maybe it was the claim which made a fortune for that Croesus of the pick and shovel who filled his water tank with champagne and consumed vast quantities of caviar, because it was the most expensive food he could think of. There are men in Virginia City still who remember these wild and spacious days.

It is not in the carrier's 'bus that a visitor should enter Virginia City. He should come galloping down the narrow street with pistols at his belt and tie up his horse at the nearest pillar.

Or, if he would re-create a grimmer memory of Virginia City, the traveller should come over the snow-drifted passes of the Sierras from the west, in the track of that first mad rush in the winter of 1859. His imagination should people that trail with the farmers who forsook their fields, the traders who left their stores, the San Francisco clerks who deserted their desks to seek fortune in Virginia City.

He should see them spread their blankets on the snowdrifts to give a foothold for the mules. His mind's eye should strew the track with dead animals, broken wagons, abandoned packs cast aside in the race to stake claims on the mountain of silver and gold.

There are men in Virginia City now who came here only a little later than those crazed pioneers. They recall with an ironic smile that those men who risked death in the snows afterwards spent \$10,000,000 in litigation over disputed claims. This was a paradise for lawyers as well as for miners.

In all externals the town has not altered since the heyday of its fortune. It never became a modern American city, but slowly decayed as it stood. It sank into dereliction, and its life-blood ebbed as the Comstock Lode was exhausted.

No town-planners have ever levelled the streets, and no one ever troubled to give them names; they are simply lettered, A, B, C, and D, a series of rough terraces. The sidewalks are paved with wooden planks laid on the bare earth.

The whole town is a set ready-made for the film producer. Every house has its broad balcony supported by pillars from the street—that familiar balcony whence the hero so neatly leaps 10ft. into the saddle of his waiting horse; that balcony whence picture-goers have so often seen the sheriff and his men defend themselves when outlaws shoot up the town.

Virginia City has plots ready-made for the romancer too. Here at a street corner still stands the Crystal Bar, very type of a Wild West saloon. It was in the Crystal Bar that miners showered gold on the first theatrical troupe who came 600 miles from Salt Lake City to entertain them.

The Crystal Bar.

And it was at this street corner, surely, that the first itinerant preacher mounted a chair and sought to turn the hard-bitten citizens to paths of righteousness. For his eloquence they filled his hat with gold and silver—but did not mend their ways.

But of that gaudy past only the setting remains. The same scarred swing doors still give access to the Crystal Bar, but all is silence and twilight within. A museum case stands against the wall, displaying notched guns, grimy packs of cards, relics of violence and romance. On the bar counter is a revolving rack of picture postcards, behind it a soda fountain.

A little higher up the hill stands the derelict wooden Opera House, where Jenny Lind once sang. The miners could well afford the costliest entertainment. The handsome seven-storey hotel was burnt down and never rebuilt. On "C" Street, main thoroughfare of Virginia City, only one shop in ten remains open. The wooden houses are rotting away for want of paint, or collapsing, undermined by the tunnels that honeycomb the mountain.

The once wealthy population has dwindled to a corporal's guard. But these old miners are undefeated by the decay around them. Where once gold was found, gold will be found again. And when the new day of prosperity dawns they will be there to greet it. They have just installed a modern mill which can extract profitable quantities of precious metal from ore that were formerly left behind as too poor to be worth exploiting.

(Continued on Page 11.)

THE
HONG KONG
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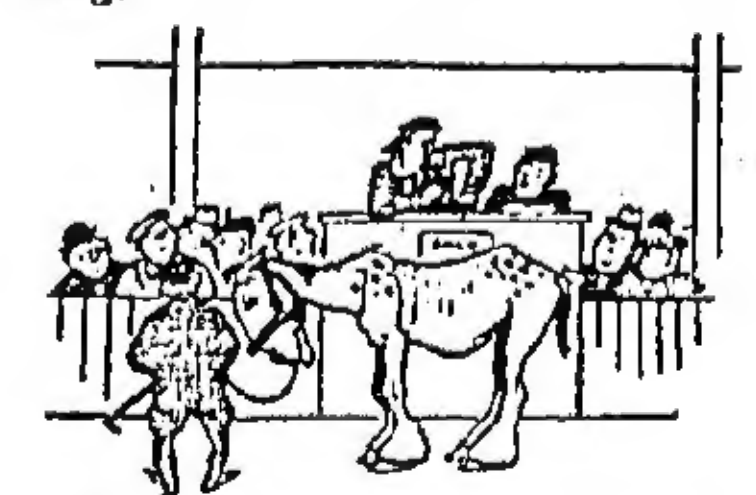


WISE & OTHERWISE



ONLY JUST.

For three hours the auctioneer had tried to arouse his listeners to the proper pitch of enthusiasm. But either the weather or their lunch, had disagreed with them, and they simply would not be roused. The sale was one of horses, and lot after lot went for very low prices. The limit was reached when a sad and sorry animal was led into the ring.



"Now, gentlemen," shouted the auctioneer, "what offers for this lot? Will somebody start the bidding?"
There was a pause. Then a voice came from somewhere in the middle of the crowd—"Five shillings!"
"Gentlemen, gentlemen!" protested the auctioneer. "The horse is alive!"

Call of Spring.
"That little mower—and how much is it?"

AN OFFER.
A financier says that debt cancellation will end the depression. They can have all mine.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.
All honey-moonshine.

SNAPPY

Suits are being made from elastic. These are of course, the latest spring wear.

How It Goes.

I read that when a policeman has got used to one form of duty he dislikes changing over. One man's bent is another man's poison.

Bright Thoughts Department.
The Bookmakers' Association wants a slogan. Why not "Glad to see you back?"

A Point of View.

"Who was it who said that the horse is the friend of man?" asks a writer. Some bookmaker, probably.

"Now, John, I Must Have...."
Marry in haste and you'll never have any leisure to repent in.

"Please Return the Place."
A scientist declares that the earth's crust is seventy-three miles thick. This will be a great relief to new golfers.

Har! Har! Har!
A futurist painter has thrown all his work on the rubbish heap. Which shows his art is in the right place.

Other People's Lives.
The gruyere cheese-maker's—a hole-time job.

JUST WORTH MENTIONING

So far I've only made £30,000 on Knifflers, but every £30,000 counts nowadays.

UNNATURAL

An angler claims to have caught a large fish which contained another fish which in turn contained another fish. It must be odd to see the angler's gestures growing smaller and smaller as he tells the story.

ON CREDIT

It is estimated that a hundred million 100's were issued during the bank crisis in America. A sort of one man's land.

Useful, After All.

The table settings in the house of a Hollywood film actress are made of gold. I understand that the serviettes are held together by her former wedding rings.

DISCOVERY

A full-grown cow in Ireland is only four feet high. This is probably the original condensed milk animal.

THINGS I WONDER.

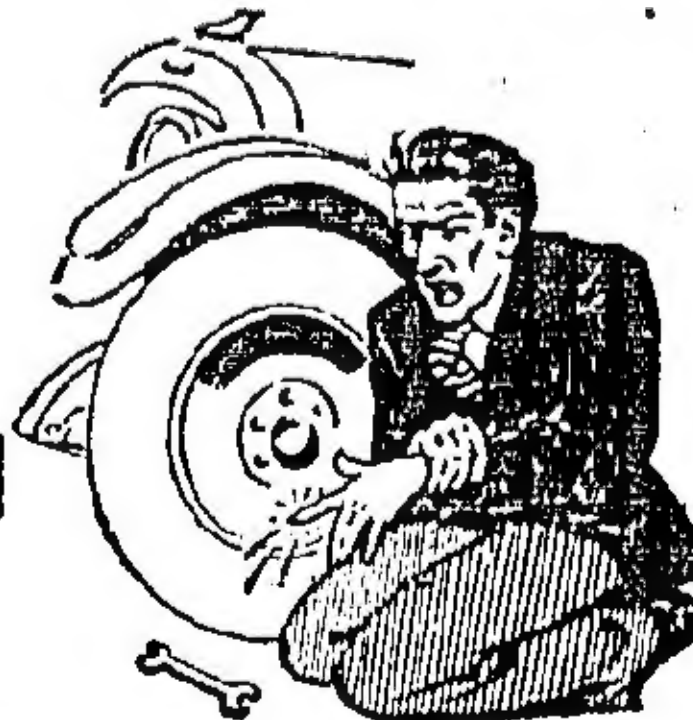
How the worm that turned would have managed in the long lane that has no turn in it.

Proud.
The man who walked down past the automatic lift because he would not lower himself.

KRAFT
CHEESE
delicious to
the last
morsel
KRAFT
CHEESE

A.P.B. 16.

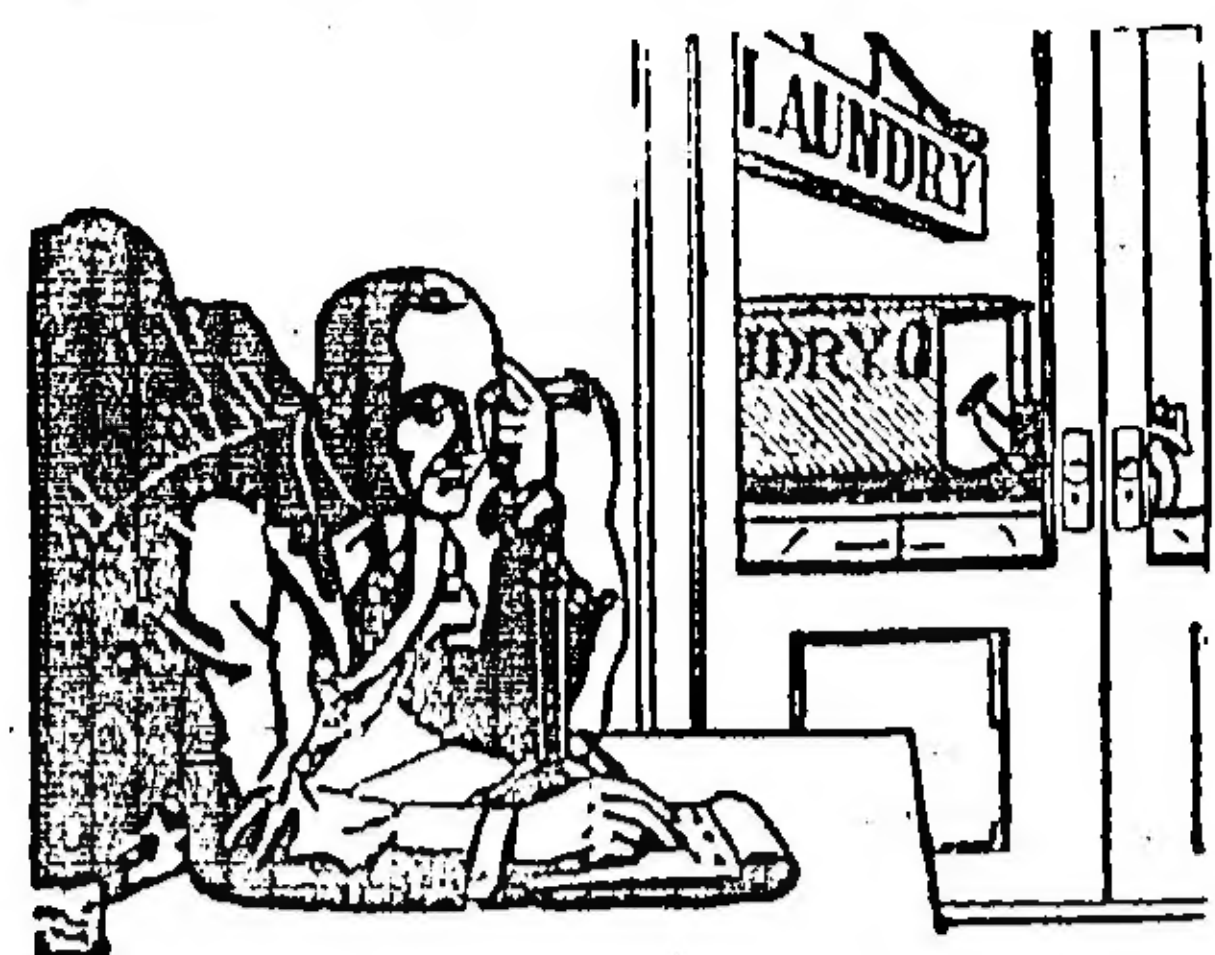
"Where's The MENTHOLATUM ?"



That's the first thought of thousands of people when they cut, burn or bruise themselves.

Experience has taught them that MENTHOLATUM quickly relieves the pain, soothes the injured parts and speeds healing.

MENTHOLATUM should be kept handy in every home, workshop, garage, school, or in any place where accidents occur almost daily.



"HELLO" Yes, we give One Lanitex Moltproof Bag, One Enamelled Suit Hanger free of charge with every suit, costume, or overcoat that we Dryclean from now until further notice.

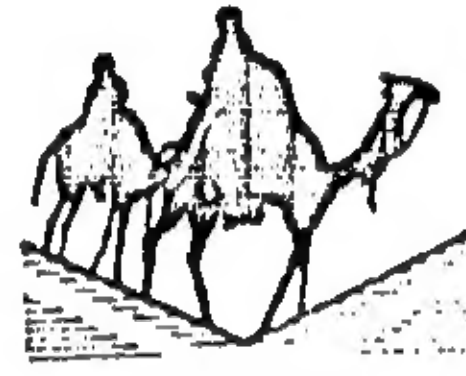
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We have now secured the Agency for the Nichols Super-Yarn and Carpets Inc., whose product is manufactured at Tientsin. Nichols with their own factory devote over one hundred thousand square feet of floor space to the making of Yarn and Rugs. Nichols is also the only plant in China where raw wool is converted into finished rugs under one roof.

We expect to display a limited stock of these rugs commencing Tuesday, May 9th.

We also wish to announce we will be handling Peking Rugs at PEKING prices — these rugs will be number one quality and will be the equal of any rug manufactured in Peking (Peiping).

BEACH PYJAMAS.

See our "Sassy Bow" and "Sassy Jane."

LINGERIE.

New goods with several new designs received during the past week.



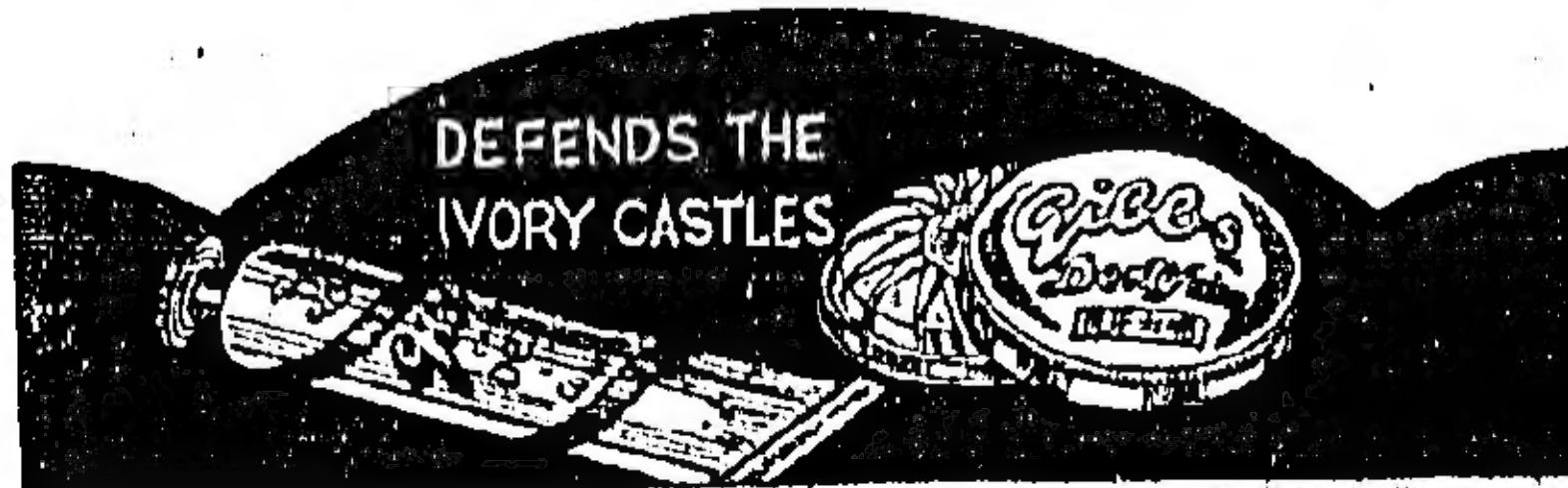
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Gibbs
Dentifrice

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Give teeth that lustrous sheen, ensure that sparkling spotlessness.

Sole Agents:—
John D. HUTCHISON
& Co., Hong Kong.

Keep sweet and whole—
some the whole mouth
cleanly and economically.



DEFENDS THE
IVORY CASTLES

A.P.B. 5.

BRIDGE NOTES

RUSES AND DODGES

In addition to the coups which are dignified by names, there are a number of ruses and dodges which are brought off sometimes in play. They are not, of course, always successful, but, strangely enough, they are frequently more successful against good players than against bad ones.

The reason is that the good player is perceptive. He argues things out and applies deductive methods which are not apparent to the less accomplished. The knowledgeable person may be led astray if a trap is set for him, when the ignorant will not even realize there is a trap, and therefore may not fall into it.

What is known as Camouflage play is a device resorted to by the Declarer when he finds himself in difficulties. The essential feature of the ruse is the deception of adversaries by concealment of the holding of a particular card or cards. He plays in such a manner as to convey the impression that he has not got it. An example from play illustrates the position:

Y:—
S.—Q. 8. 3.
H.—5. 2.
D.—J. 10. 8. 7. 5. 4.
C.—7. 3.

A:—
S.—A. 10. 9. 6. 5.
H.—K. 10. 6.
D.—9. 3.
C.—A. Q. 8.

B:—
S.—J. 4. 2.
H.—Q. 9. 8. 7.
D.—8. 2.
C.—10. 9. 6. 4.

Z:—
S.—K. 7.
H.—A. J. 4. 3.
D.—A. K. Q.
C.—K. J. 5. 2.

Auction Bridge.—Score, game all, love all. Z deals and bids One No Trump. All pass.

A leads the 6 of Spades, the 3 is played from Dummy, B plays the Knave, and Z wins with the King. Z now sees six probable tricks, but there appears only a possibility of contract if he can make an extra trick in Clubs or Hearts, and to make game seems hopeless.

Z, however, managed to do it by resorting to a ruse. At tricks two and three he played the Ace and then King of Diamonds. He now abandoned the suit and at trick four led his 7 of Spades. A thought, naturally, that B held the Queen of Diamonds. He therefore cheerfully put up his Ace of Spades and returned the suit to clear it, having entries in Hearts and Diamonds. But on the third Spade led, Z discarded his Queen of Diamonds, and proceeded to make all Y's Diamonds—which, with the Ace of Hearts and two Spade tricks already won gave him game and Rubber.

Now it is open to anyone to say that A played badly, and, as the cards lay, undoubtedly he did. But could he tell? Was it not probable from the way in which Z played that B held the Queen of Diamonds? Of course it was!

Further objections are patent. Why put up the Ace of Spades? It is obvious that the Queen must win, and A had no need to be in a hurry. Let the Queen make, and A, with his cards of entry, has still the certain saving of the game and more, presuming, as he thought, that B held the Queen of Diamonds.

The point, however, is that by camouflaging the possession of the Queen of Diamonds, A did not suspect that Z could gain any advantage from his play, and he considered it better to clear his Spades at once.

In fact A's play was had only because he did not suspect Z of holding the Queen of Diamonds. Nor could he know, at this stage, that Z held only two Spades.

If, however, Z had played out his three winning Diamonds, and then led a Spade, A would certainly have put up his Ace and would have abandoned the suit. He would never have allowed Dummy to get in to make his three winning Diamonds.

It is quite true that Z could not be certain that his ruse would succeed. Obviously, A could have circumvented him by not winning the second Spade trick. But Z foresaw the possibility of A being deceived and playing as he did. Further, Z knew that otherwise he had no hope of winning game.

Another example of camouflage which is perhaps even more subtle is illustrated in the following:

Y:—

S.—K. J. 10.

H.—6. 3.

D.—8. 7. 4.

C.—A. 8. 7. 5. 4.

A:—

S.—9. 8. 4.

H.—5.

D.—A. Q. J. 6. 2.

C.—J. 10. 3. 2.

B:—

S.—A. Q. 7. 6. 5. 3.

H.—J. 10.

D.—9. 3.

C.—Q. 9. 6.

Z:—

S.—2.

H.—A. K. Q. 9. 8. 7. 4. 2.

D.—K. 10. 5.

C.—K.

Z was playing a contract of Four Hearts. A opened with the 9 of Spades, won by B with the Queen. At trick two B led the 9 of Diamonds, Z played the 10 and A won with the Knave.

A now led the Ace of Diamonds, on which Z played the King! This effectively deterred A from a third round of Diamonds, which would have won, and he elected at trick four to lead a second round of Spades. Z ruffed B's Ace of Spades, and, after drawing trumps, entered Dummy with the Ace of Clubs and discarded his 5 of Diamonds on Y's winning Spade, with the result that he made his contract of Four Hearts.

The camouflage in this case consisted in discarding the King of Clubs, giving A the impression that Z held only two of the suit. A might or might not be deceived, but in actual play he was, and it is probable that most players would be. Z could not, of course, be certain that B had only two Diamonds. But he foresaw the possibility or probability, while also seeing game anyway if A could be induced to lead a second Spade.

It should be unnecessary to point out that, apart from playing out the Diamonds, A B could save the game by another line of play. After winning the first trick, if B had led a Club, Z should lose three Diamonds and a Spade.

CAPTAIN DISCOVERS NEW ISLAND.

British Vessel Sights Uncharted Light.

San Pedro, California. A new island in the mid-Pacific has been discovered by Captain L. G. Richardson of the British motorship "Silver Beech," it is reported here by the Navy Hydrographic Office.

"Sighted small island about 16 feet high and half a mile long, with a fixed white light in the middle," Captain Richardson reported.

The location of the island is south and east of the main group of Japanese islands. The nearest charted land is Marcos Island, a Japanese possession that is 400 miles away.

Captain Richardson suggested that the new island is probably of volcanic origin, thrown up by some subterranean disturbance. The white light, he reported, might be due to some Japanese or native hermit having moved there. — Reuter.

PLAYING-CARDS BANNED.

Madrid. All card games have been forbidden in public bars, cafes and places of amusement by the Mayor of Zamora.

This step has been taken because the authorities were unable to prevent gambling going on. Now every pack of cards has been withdrawn from the public eye. — Reuter.

Read it
in The
China Mail

The Oldest and Best Evening Newspaper in the Far East

QUEEN'S THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Grandly Impudent As "The Merry Widow" Meaningful As "Fish And The Devil" Struck From The Rhythms of The Immortal Straus And Spun Into A Love Story of Vienna Today...

HERBERT MARSHALL
IN
EVENINGS FOR SALE
A Paramount Picture
WITH
SARI MARITZA
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARY BOLAND
LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD
FROM THE STORY BY L.A.R. WOLFE

Also Showing
Musical Cartoon
and
"THE LOUD MOUTH"
A Paramount Comedy

Empty pockets in his Uniform... Empty arms asking for love! Only Vienna of "The Merry Widow" could make romance sparkle... laughter bubble... and love live with such abandon!

Not a Picture with a Moral but a Deeply Moral Picture

with
CHARLES LAUGHTON

The Screen's Amazing New Character Actor

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
VERREE TEASDALE
DOROTHY PETERSON

Payment DEFERRED

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

JOHN BARRYMORE
LIONEL BARRYMORE

TO-DAY TO
TUESDAY.

(STAR)

At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20.

Not in fifteen years have the Barrymores appeared together!

Now for the first time you see them in one picture!

Both have reached the peak of screen triumph!

Judge now who is the greater!

with **KAREN MORLEY**
JOHN MILJAN
Directed by **JACK CONWAY**

Arsene Lupin

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

EVERETT

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

NEVER SUCH

A PICTURE!
The Greatest Entertainment Ever Presented!

Guest **GARBO** John **BARRYMORE**
Joan **CRAWFORD** Wallace **DEERY**
★ **Lionel BARRYMORE** ★

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Water Polo

BALLS

The best English makes at prices equal to any dealers in the world.

CAPS

With numbers, in any colours.

NETS

English & Locally Made Goal Nets. Excellently priced.

Special Discount to Organisations.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
The Sportsmen's Headquarters.

"THERE IS A SHERRY FOR ALL OCCASIONS"

SHERRY is recognised as the best value of all wines.

SHERRY is the best TONIC WINE because it contains almost double as much vinosity as any other wine.

SHERRY is THE WINE the flavour of which can be appreciated WHILST SMOKING.

SHERRY of the dry type is the BEST of all APPETISERS.

SHERRY is the most ECONOMICAL WINE as the contents of the bottle remain good after having been opened many days.

SHERRY of the OLD BROWN (type) is an EXCELLENT AFTER DINNER wine.

WE HAVE THE FINEST SELECTION OF SHERRIES TO CHOOSE FROM

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Amontillado
SOLERA & FINA
Amontillado Superior
Fine Old Brown

Extra Pale
Superior Pale Dry
Solera & Fina Superior
Full Golden

Amoroso Extra

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Light Dry
Amontillado
Armada

Very Pale
Pale Dry Nutty
Fine Old Brown

Brown Bang.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1933.

Disarmament.

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN understanding on Disarmament arrived at by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and President Roosevelt at the recent Washington conversations has revived hopes that the Powers may reach an agreement whereby an actual reduction in the world's armaments will be effected. That understanding appears to be the most conclusive result of the British Premier's visit to the United States, and from the brief cable despatches received here, it seems that M. Herriot, has also assured Mr. Roosevelt that France will co-operate in the efforts to save the Disarmament Conference from collapse. If these three leading nations work in harmony any plan which has their unanimous backing would be almost certain of acceptance. It is not unlikely, however, that any French agreement will be qualified as the French demand for security has previously been the one of the main stumbling-blocks. Over fifteen months have elapsed since the Disarmament Conference opened at Geneva, and the prolonged deadlocks and constant failures as fresh obstacles have arisen have caused the world to despair of hopes of any breaking down of armaments. The expression of platitudes and insincere bargaining by many of the nations have created doubts and mistrust so that any new promise held out is greeted with considerable scepticism. Early in the year the Conference appeared doomed to utter and ignominious failure, and only the intervention of Mr. MacDonald saved a breakdown of the negotiations. The British plan now before the Conference is known to be advanced in a sincere desire to produce a settlement and the proposals are acceptable to most countries. The support of the United States advances the prospects of success enormously, particularly as America is in a position to dictate terms to most countries. War debt concessions and the knowledge that America has abandoned her policy of isolation towards European affairs would produce sufficient support to ensure success at Geneva. The remaining objections would have the full onus for failure placed on them and no single country would dare to defy a solid weight of international opinion. The obstacles facing the Conference are many but are by no means insurmountable. The principal barrier at present is the German demand for arms equality, which has already been granted in principle. Germany's insistence on more than paper equality need not be viewed too seriously, however, and the main German objection would be removed if the other Powers make an actual start on the removal of some of their means of aggression. More difficult complications may arise from Japan's announced desire for an increased naval ratio over that granted her at Washington and London. The refusal of France and Italy to subscribe to the terms of the London Naval Treaty prevents any further naval reductions by America, Britain and Japan, and France and Italy will probably continue unrestricted if Japan threatens to increase her naval strength. The threat to the carefully arranged balance of power fixed at Washington has increased the general feeling of insecurity, but the demand would probably be drastically modified in the face of concerted pressure. Japan is not situated to challenge world opinion any further and that appreciation of this fact is felt in Tokyo as evidenced by Japan's desire to be represented at the Disarmament Conference despite her withdrawal from the League of Nations. The fears of the Little Entente would be overcome by French influence and German concessions, while most of the smaller Powers could be swayed by Britain and America. Even if agreement on the principle of Disarmament is reached the actual form of reduction will be difficult to arrange. France is not alone when she pleads a special case in insisting that her army cannot be reduced beyond certain limits. Britain's special interest for defence has always been her navy, and to that modernity is added her air force. Japan protests that submarines are her essential weapons of self-defence. The United States War Department regards bombing aeroplanes as the central feature of American defence plans. Every Conference suggestion to reduce particular departments of armaments has been halted by these national prejudices, dictated, of course, by individual political circumstances. If the right spirit prevails, concessions can be made to overcome most of these individual requirements and the British plan, with possible amendments, solves most of these problems. The main object is to achieve a unanimity of view and thus prevent a Conference collapse which would produce a mad armaments race.

PECULIAR GAME IN INDIAN VILLAGE.

Many Injured In Stone Throwing Contest.

RULER A SPECTATOR.

Rambay.
The village of Phandi, in the Himalayas, has just had its annual game of hurling stones. A satisfactory number were injured.

Once each year the male inhabitants of the village group themselves in rival parties at a distance of a hundred yards on the stoning field. Women dress in costumes and crowds come down from the mountains to cheer.

Toward evening the ruler of the State arrives and the game starts. Each side is allowed to pick up rocks of any size and throw them at its opponents. Most of the stones miss their mark. When a satisfactory number of the players have been injured, the ruler stops the game.

There is no ill-feeling created by the sport, the men leaving the field as friends.

The stone-throwing contest has come down through the centuries, the tournament for the death of a Brahmin who was murdered hundreds of years ago.—Renter.

PRICKLY PEAR WAR TO CONTINUE.

Big Achievement In Australia.

Canberra, F.C.T.
Science has saved to farmers in the prickly pear country of New South Wales and Queensland an area of 87,884 square miles. This achievement is recorded by the Minister in charge of development (Senator McEwen), in announcing the Government's intention of continuing for three years from June 1 next its contributions towards the cost of eradicating and controlling the pest. This is conditional upon the New South Wales and Queensland Governments paying their share of the cost.

Even in the Hunter River district, N.S.W., where cactolustria—the insect introduced to destroy prickly pear—had been much slower than elsewhere, there is now good promise of success.

The Queensland Government has a scheme for development of land reclaimed from the pest. Already 3,000,000 acres have been selected for grazing and mixed farming, and large areas will be made productive in a few years.—Renter.

News In Brief.

One case of small-pox and three cases of cholera are shown on the return of notifiable diseases for the 24 hours ending May 6.

Tin Sau, an earth cooler was accidentally drowned in the well of a house under construction at Causeway Bay on Friday.

Amendments to the Ferries Ordinance of 1917 have been made by H.E. the Governor in Council, and are announced in the Government Gazette.

An Ordinance to amend and consolidate the law relating to the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps is laid out in the current issue of the Government Gazette.

Returns of the average amount of banknotes in circulation for the month ending April 30, show a total of \$157,417,964, while specie in reserve totalled \$132,650,000 for the same period.

It is announced in the Government Gazette that at the expiration of three months, the firm of Tsui Hon Yue Bros., Ltd., will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the Company dissolved.

Correspondence relative to milk supply from non-dairy sources, and an application for an eating house licence at a matched on Lai Chi Kok Beach, Kau Wah King, will come up for discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board.

Halvidar Chau, Tin-fong, R.E., of Whitfield Barracks, while driving a military motor roller at Austin Road at 10.30 a.m. on Friday, lost control of the vehicle which crashed into some pillars on the right hand side of the road, killing a Chinese male, Lau Kau.

LONDON

TOPICS

from

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

April 6.



Cricket's Loss.

In "Ranji" and Lionel Patafret cricket had, within a few days, lost two of its greatest stylists. Lord Chelmsford was also a cricketer—at least of great promise—for, as J. F. N. Theaker, he captained both Winchester and Oxford. Ranjitsingh's uncommon keenness for the game is well illustrated by a memory of Sir Stanley Jackson's.

It was during a Test match at Manchester, England had finished their innings the previous day.

Early next morning Sir Stanley was awakened by a violent hammering on his door, and an excited voice crying: "Jack! Jack! It's raining like blazes!"

It was Ranji! and Sir Stanley suspects that he had been up all night watching the weather.

Ranji and Yorkshire.

While Ranji is generally associated in English minds with Sussex he had also many close connections with Yorkshire.

His Cambridge tutor, Mr. Borrisow, later became the Rector of Gilling, in the North Riding. There Ranji spent a great deal of his time while in England, learning the ways of English life and sport. Indeed, it is said that he knew the English people and their character better than any other Indian Prince.

It was on a grouse moor in Yorkshire, too, that the accident happened which cost him the sight of one of his peerless eyes and ended his cricketer days for ever.

Lord Ashfield.

Lord Ashfield, who will probably be chairman of the new London Passenger Transport Board when that body is set up, was one of the many business men "fined" made by Mr. Lloyd-George during the war.

He was enlisted in the national emergency, and, as President of the Board of Trade from 1916 to 1919, showed the same energy and organising ability as has characterised him since his very youthful engineering successes in Detroit.

Now he becomes the head of the biggest traffic combine this country has ever seen.

Shadow of its Former Self.

It would be an interesting, but somewhat intricate, task to examine the London Passenger Transport Bill, which sets up the new body, to discover exactly how much of Mr. Herbert Morrison's bill still remains in it.

For in recent years few bills—it is not yet an Act, as it still requires the Royal Assent—have been so torn, twisted, and amended as this.

In the City.

Viscount Hardinge, who, on his marriage in 1928 forsook soldiering with the 7th Hussars in favour of a City career, has just been admitted to partnership in a leading firm of London stock-brokers.

Lady Hardinge, who has a son and a daughter, the latter born last year, was the daughter of a leading family in Ottawa and met her husband, then aged 22, while he was A. D. C. to the Governor-General of Canada, Lord Willington.

Lord Allenby "Returns."

Field-Marshal Lord Allenby must have felt rather as he was on a homeward journey when, with Viscountess Allenby, he left Waterlool station recently for Palestine.

He is returning to the country which will always be inseparably linked with his great military reputation, in order to open the new Y. M. C. A. buildings in Jerusalem. The dedication ceremonies are likely to be as lengthy as the building have proved costly. For they are to last fifteen days, while the cost of the buildings was £200,000.

Journalism and Diplomacy.

In there, some close link between the qualities which go to make a successful journalist and a successful diplomat? It almost looks as though it must be so. Certainly the two most recent foreign appointments to the Court of St. James—Mr. Robert Bingham (United States) and Don Augustin Edwards (Chili)—support the theory. The most famous example, perhaps, was James Russell Lowell, joint editor of the "North American Review," whose "Plous Editor's Creed" remains a classic of humorous verve, with a modern application.

More Notable Examples.

Col. John Hay followed, editor of the New York "Tribune" during the absence in Europe of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, editor-in-chief of that paper, who also afterwards represented the United States in London.

Lastly I may mention Mr. Page, the editor of the "World's Work," who was here during the war.

The Lawrence Manuscripts.

Many of the D. H. Lawrence manuscripts and the first editions of his books have been on view in the special exhibition at Messrs. J. and E. Bumpus, in Oxford-street. Included are the proofs, with the author's corrections, of "The White Peacock"—his first novel—and the hand-written scripts of many of his works.

The manuscript of "The White Peacock" had not arrived when I called yesterday. Lawrence gave it as a present to a friend, who is lending it to the exhibition.

Mrs. Frieda Lawrence is also hoping to obtain a loan of the magnificent Jo Davidson, bust of "D. H.," which was shown in London last year.

Doubles.

It seems that Mr. Lloyd George has a first-class double, that the latter has been turning up recently at various political meetings and making all kinds of confusion. Public men are peculiarly addicted to doubles; Mr. Lloyd George's is only the most recent of a long line. Mr. Gladstone had one who, after rudely repelling the advances of strangers on the street, without explanation, would then remark, "Well, I trust I have deprived Mr. G. of one more admirer!"

Mr. Maugham's Hat.

From a friend of Mr. Gerale Kelly I hear the early history of his portrait of Mr. Somerset Maugham, which has just been acquired by the Chantry Bequest.

In 1911 Mr. Maugham bought himself a new grey top hat, and wore it on his way to tea at Mr. Kelly's studio. Both were then young men living in Paris. Immediately Kelly saw him he decided that he must paint Mr. Maugham and his new top hat. Work was started the same day.

At subsequent sittings Mr. Maugham commented freely on the portrait, and some of his remarks lacked nothing in acidity. At one point he said quite bluntly that the hat did not fit.

His Wife's Opinion.

Mrs. Maugham saw more than the hat wrong with the picture, however. She thought the whole thing horrible, and as soon as politeness permitted had it returned to Mr. Kelly.

Now it is to be exhibited at this year's Royal Academy.

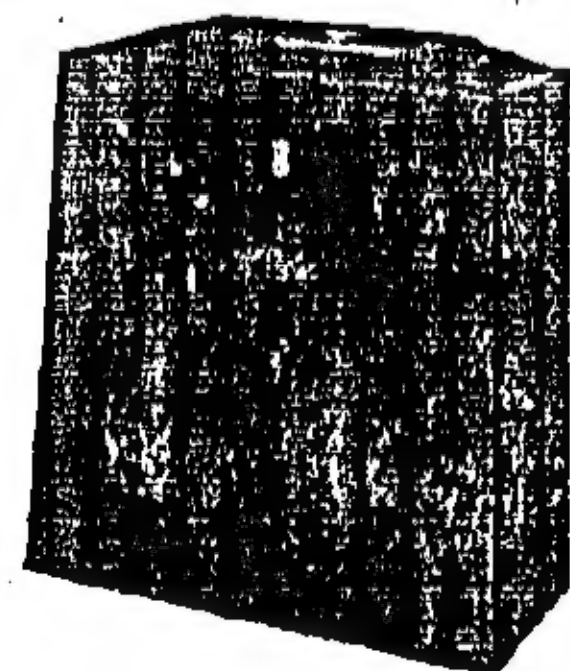
The London Library.

I once heard the London Library described as the cheapest club in St. James's. Dr. Hagberg Wright, telling me about the progress of the new wing, said he would like to meet anyone who puts this slander about.

Not that Dr. Hagberg Wright disapproves of comfort, either for readers or books, though if he had to choose between I know where his choice would lie.

His solicitude for his family of half a million or so is wonderful. I remember once spending quite a poignant half-hour one day with him tracking down a lost—or rather a strayed—quarto.

COLUMBIA PORTABLE 6-VALVE SUPERHET MODEL 380.



THE LATEST AND GREATEST IN PORTABLE RADIO.

Features which enable it to meet all demands are its aerial and earth terminals—pickup terminals—extra loudspeaker terminals—automatic grid bias. Its tone is especially pure and powerful, and in its delightful walnut cabinet it presents the best in Portable Radio to-day.

Call and hear this Superb Receiver at

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.
Ice House St. Tel. 21322.

MONROE
SAFETY RAZOR BLADE
SHARPENER
GUARANTEED FOR FIVE YEARS.

The operation of sharpening is instantaneous and infallible.
SENNET FRERES
Marcel Holmendinger & Levy, Successors.
Gloucester Building, Pedder Street.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1933.



GEORGE DUNCAN
Famous Golfer says: "A good golfer must keep fit. The onest of all cigarettes is du Maurier."

du MAURIER
FILTER TIP
VIRGINIA CIGARETTES.

A Few Facts about

KLIM



1 **CONVENIENCE** — Klim is pure, rich cow's milk, condensed from cream. It needs no ice to keep it in summer, and it will not freeze in winter. For making it into a drink, it takes up the same amount of water as milk.

2 **ECONOMY** — Klim is economical because there is no waste. If it is not used, you use only what is needed when you need it.

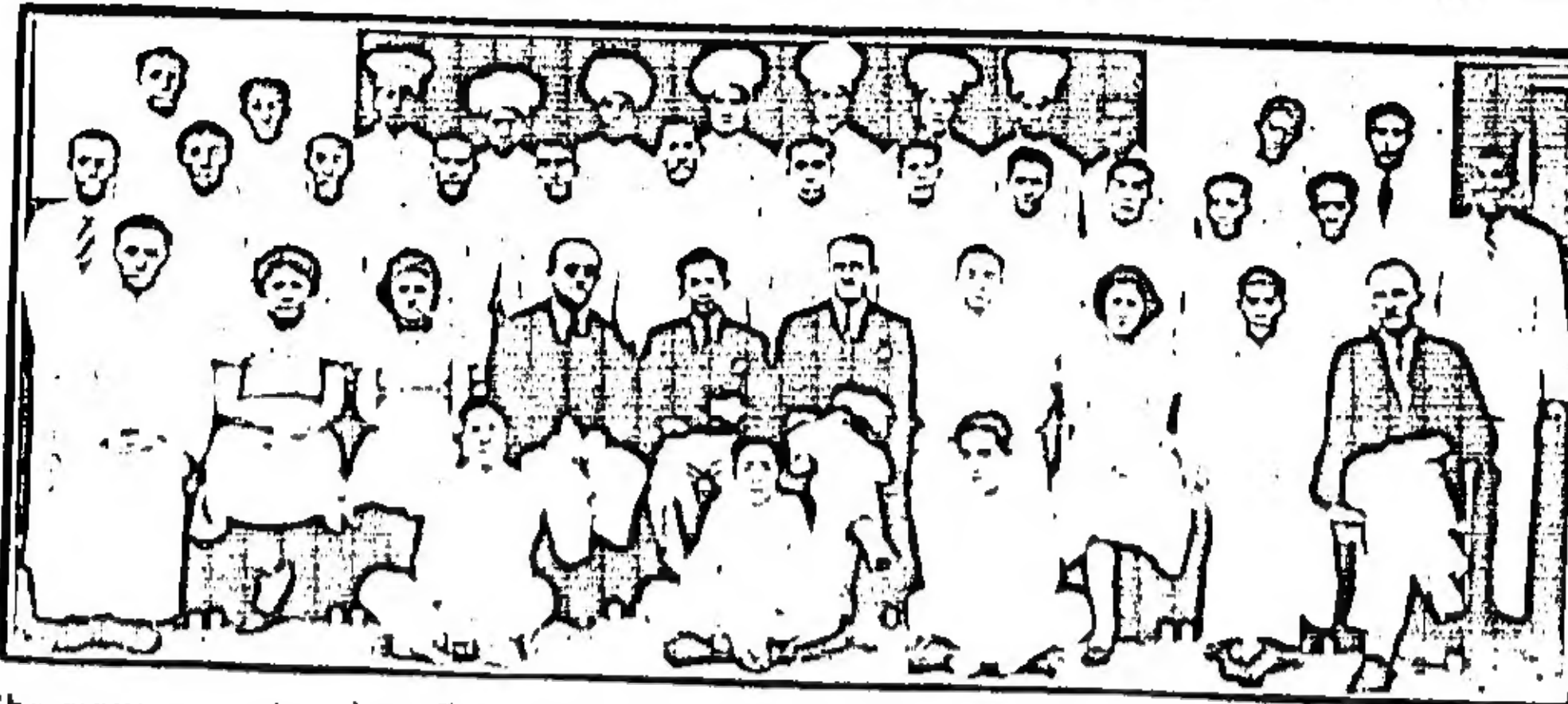
3 **FLAVOUR** — Its rich natural milk flavour, set by Klim's unique process, and used in cooking makes foods taste better.

4 **HEALTHFULNESS** — Klim has all the well-known health elements of milk, with the added benefit of easier digestibility.

5 **UNIFORMITY** — Klim is standardized for quality and purity and you are assured by return of the same quality of product every day.

6 **VITAMINS** — Recent technical authorities show that the Klim process does not destroy the vitamins which are valuable in milk.

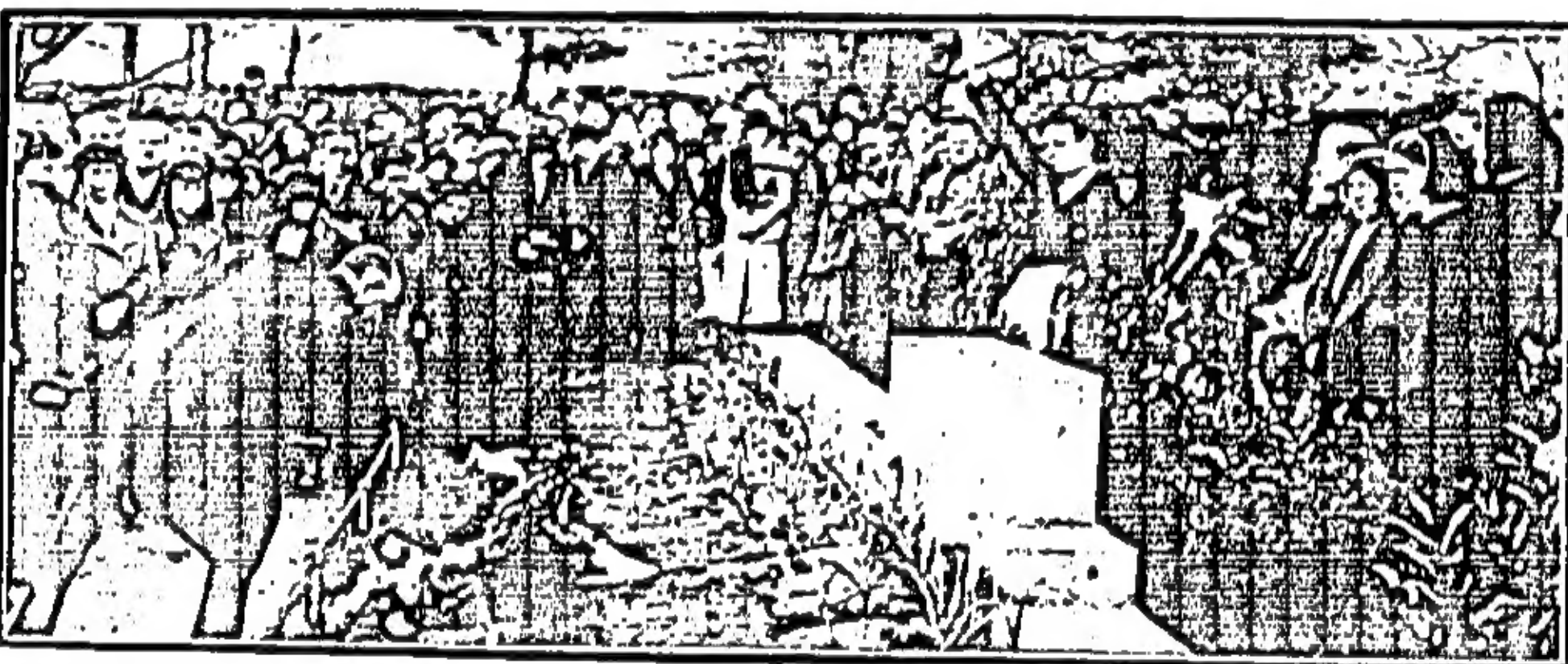
Obtainable at all Stores.



The management and staff of the new President Cafe recently opened at 63 Des Voeux Road Central.



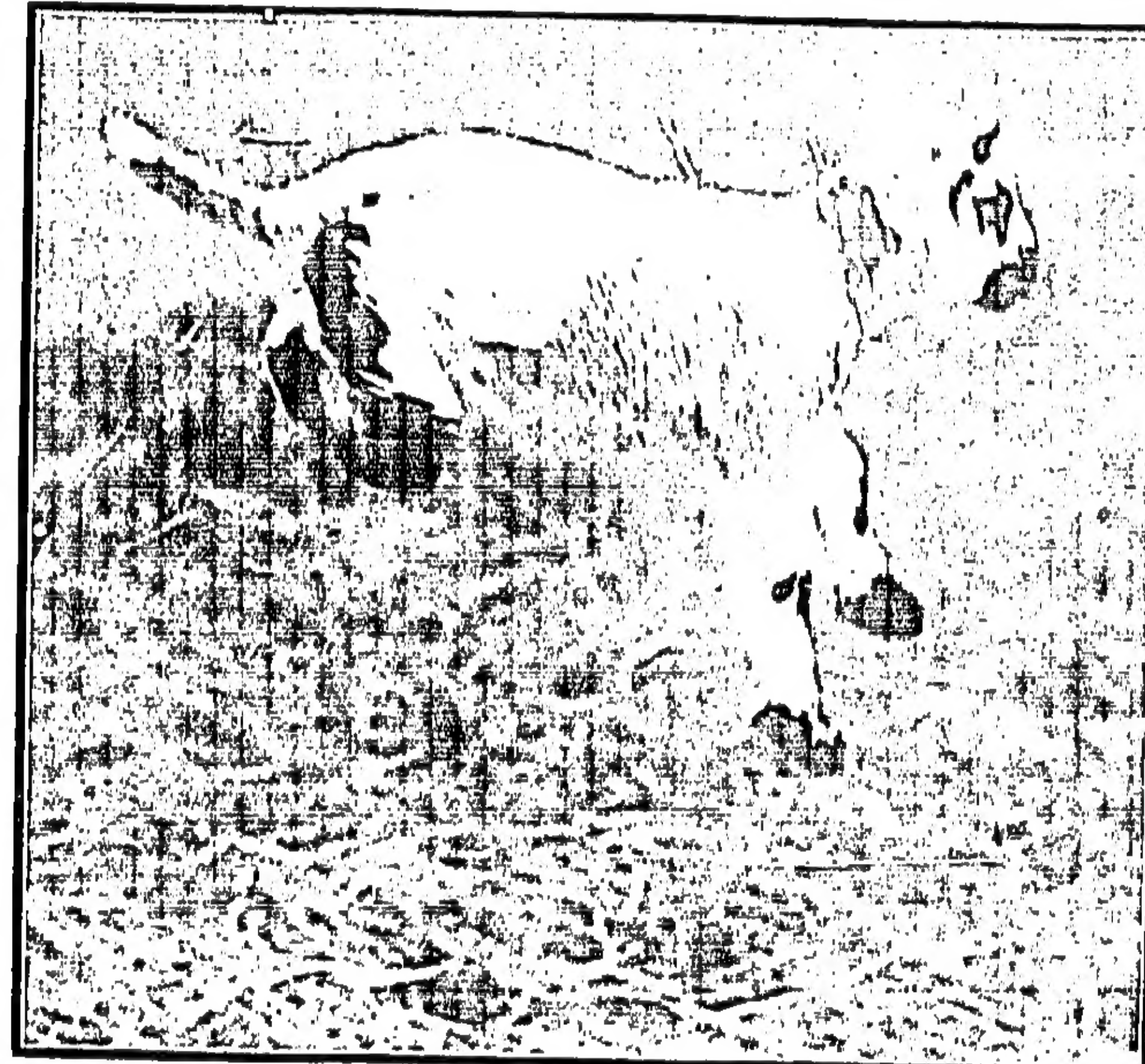
Tennis teams of the Eastern Sports Club and Stonecutters Wireless Station photographed before their match which the Eastern won by 8 sets to 4.



The German Ambassador in London, Herr Von Hoesch, attending a memorial service at Potters Bar Cemetery, Middlesex where he buried the crews of the German Zeppelins shot down at Cullery and Potters Bar in 1916. A general view of the ceremony, showing the German Ambassador laying a wreath on the graves. S. & G.



At the Hampstead Club Lawn Tennis Tournament competitors who found the warm spell trying, were glad of a welcome rest and refreshment in between the games. S. & G.



A spring scene in Buckinghamshire where the lambing season is in progress. This three-week-old lamb certainly has "that Spring feeling." S. & G.

MORNING
COFFEE

TIFFINS.

KING'S RESTAURANT

MEZZANINE AND 1ST FLOOR, KING'S THEATRE BUILDING.

TEA
DANCES

DINNER
DANCES.

We are now offering at an
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE
the gas operated, air cooled
"FREEZOLUX MINOR."

THE IDEAL REFRIGERATOR FOR OFFICES,
BACHELOR APARTMENTS AND SMALL FLATS.

It has no moving parts to get out of order and being air cooled does not require running water. A tiny gas flame does the work and the quantity of gas consumed is negligible.

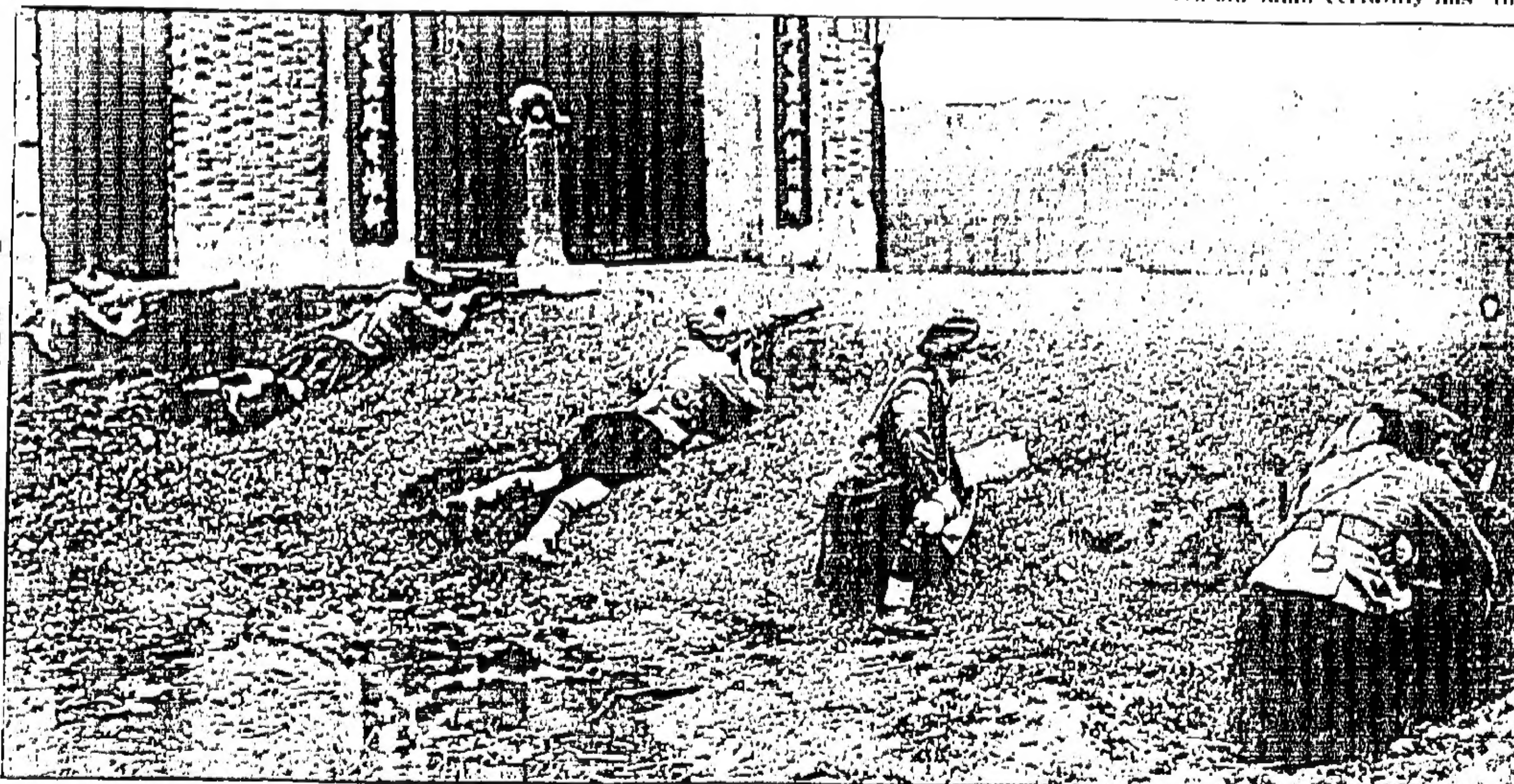
This refrigerator besides keeping moderate quantities of food and drinks perfectly cold will produce about 2 lbs. of ice per day.

Models may be seen at our Showrooms or our representative will call upon you with full particulars, if desired.

May be purchased for cash or by instalments.
FREE SERVICE AFTER FIXING.

HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

Central Showroom — Gloucester Building,
Kowloon Showroom — 246, Nathan Road.
Offices — West Point — Tel. 28181.



(Above and left):—
From past experience the Shanghai Volunteers still maintain their high standard of efficiency. These pictures show detachments of the Shanghai Scottish holding tactical exercises in the Eastern District, repelling an "invasion of the Settlement," the invaders being a detachment of the Russian Unit.

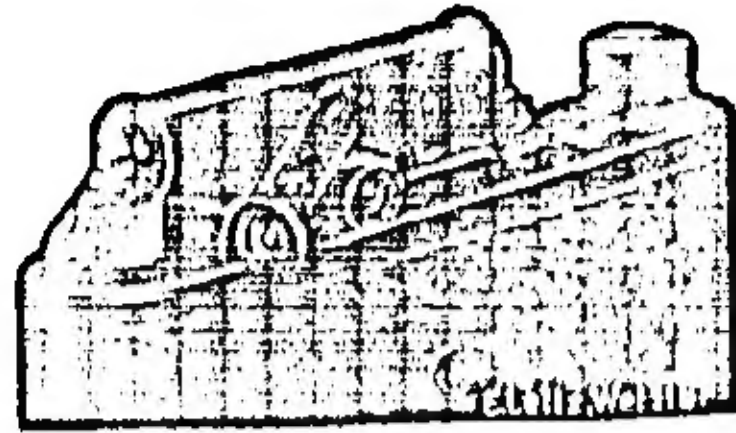


Mayor Wu Teh-chen awarded a silver cup to Wang Tseng-ling, the winner of the cross country run recently held in Shanghai.



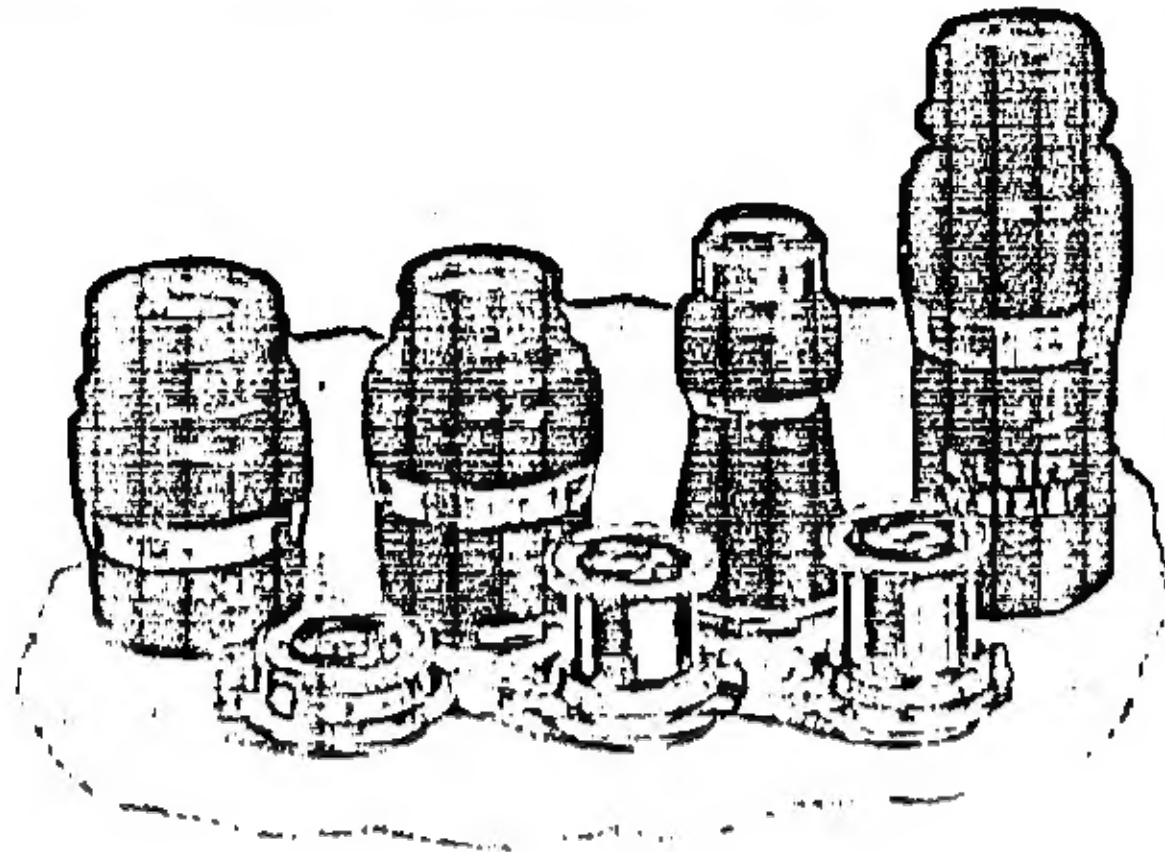
The third shipment of Chinese relics, which were formerly preserved in the Manchu palace and museum in Peking, arrived in Shanghai on April 6. They are at present kept under guard at the old building of the Lester Hospital, 26 Rue Montauban, where the first two shipments of treasures are also kept. This picture was taken when the cases were about to be removed from the trucks.

THESE
INTRIGUING
ACCESSORIES



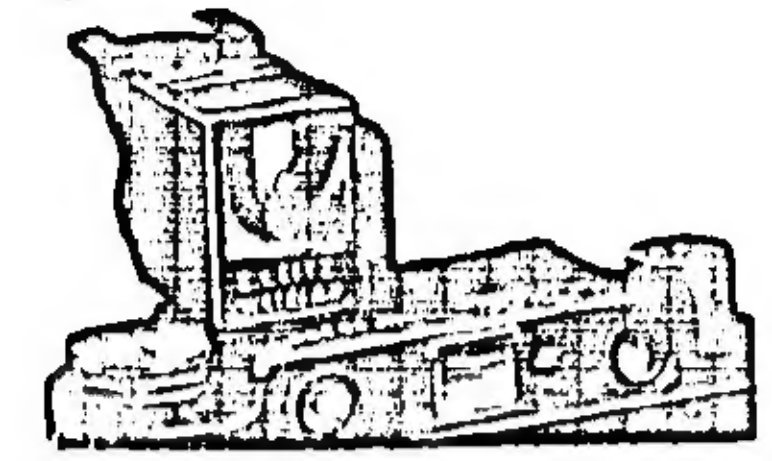
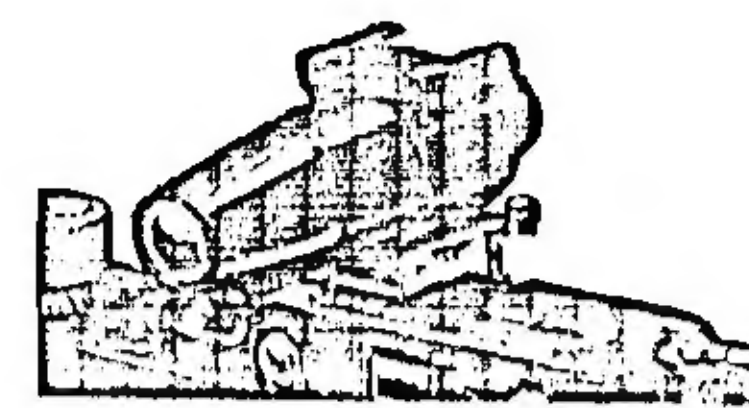
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ANGULAR VIEW FINDER,
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ANGLES MAKES PHOTOGRAPHY OF
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SCHMIDT & CO.
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THE 7 MOST PERFECT LENSES
FOR 7 DIFFERENT USES.

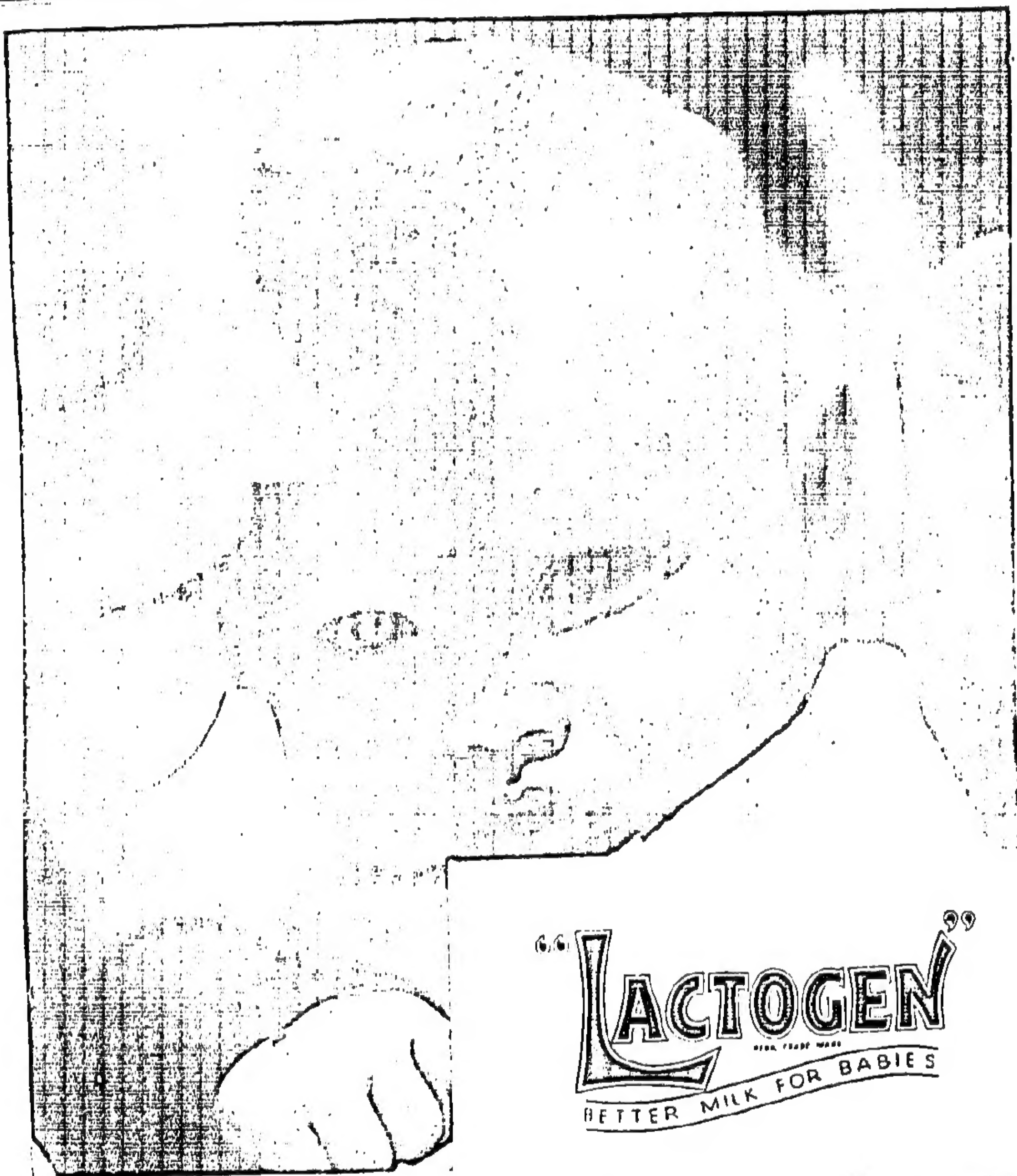
The
UNIVERSAL VIEW FINDER
Gives The EXACT Field For
All 7 Lenses. It Is Telescopic
and Prismatic.



BRIGHT FIELD VIEW FINDER

MAY ONLY BE USED ON THE

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LACTOGEN
BETTER MILK FOR BABIES

How Lactogen Standards
are Maintained

Milk - Collecting
Precautions

The churns are provided by the Company. The milk is either collected at the farms or delivered at the Condensery by the supplier, the morning and evening milk being kept separate. The contents of each churn are at first examined physically by a skilled examiner, and if approved are strained and weighed. The milk is then pumped into large aluminium receptacle tanks. All milk not approved by the examiner is returned.

The empty churns and lids are washed in hot soda water in machines with expanding rotary brushes; they are then rinsed with a jet of clean water, and finally steamed; the clean cans are then returned to the farms.

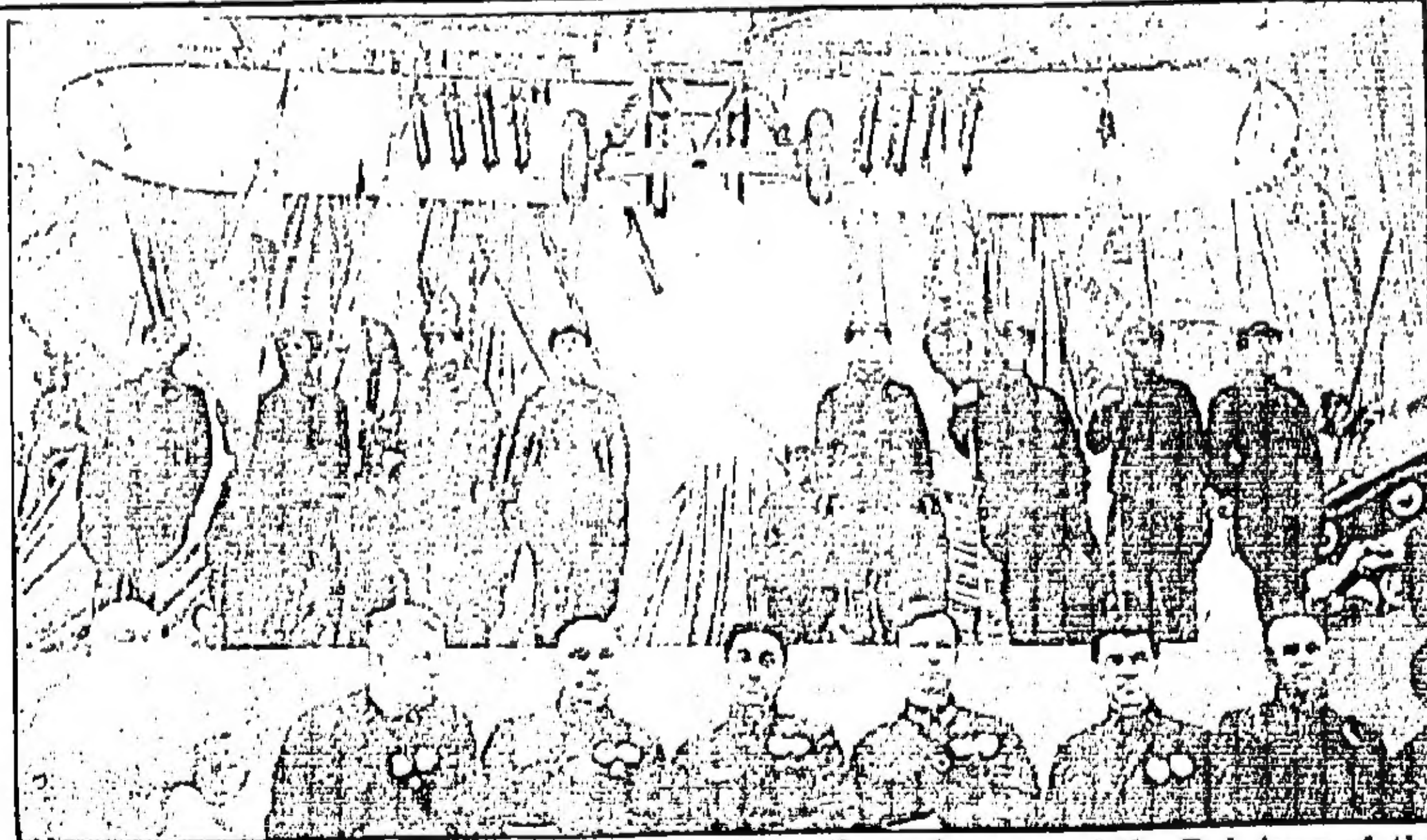


(Above) — Chinese Soldiers near Kupeikow, stubbornly resisting the steady advance of Japanese troops.

(At left) — Lying in Ambush in the bitter cold, this young Chinese sharp-shooter, a picked marksman and dead shot, waits patiently for the slightest movement in the terrain to herald the presence of Japanese troops. His fur cap and padded coat are slight protection against the sharp cold.



Quite a new style is this cape in applique white satin to correspond with the frock. It terminates just over the shoulders in front, and suggests diamond points at the back. Debenham and Freebody, S. & G.



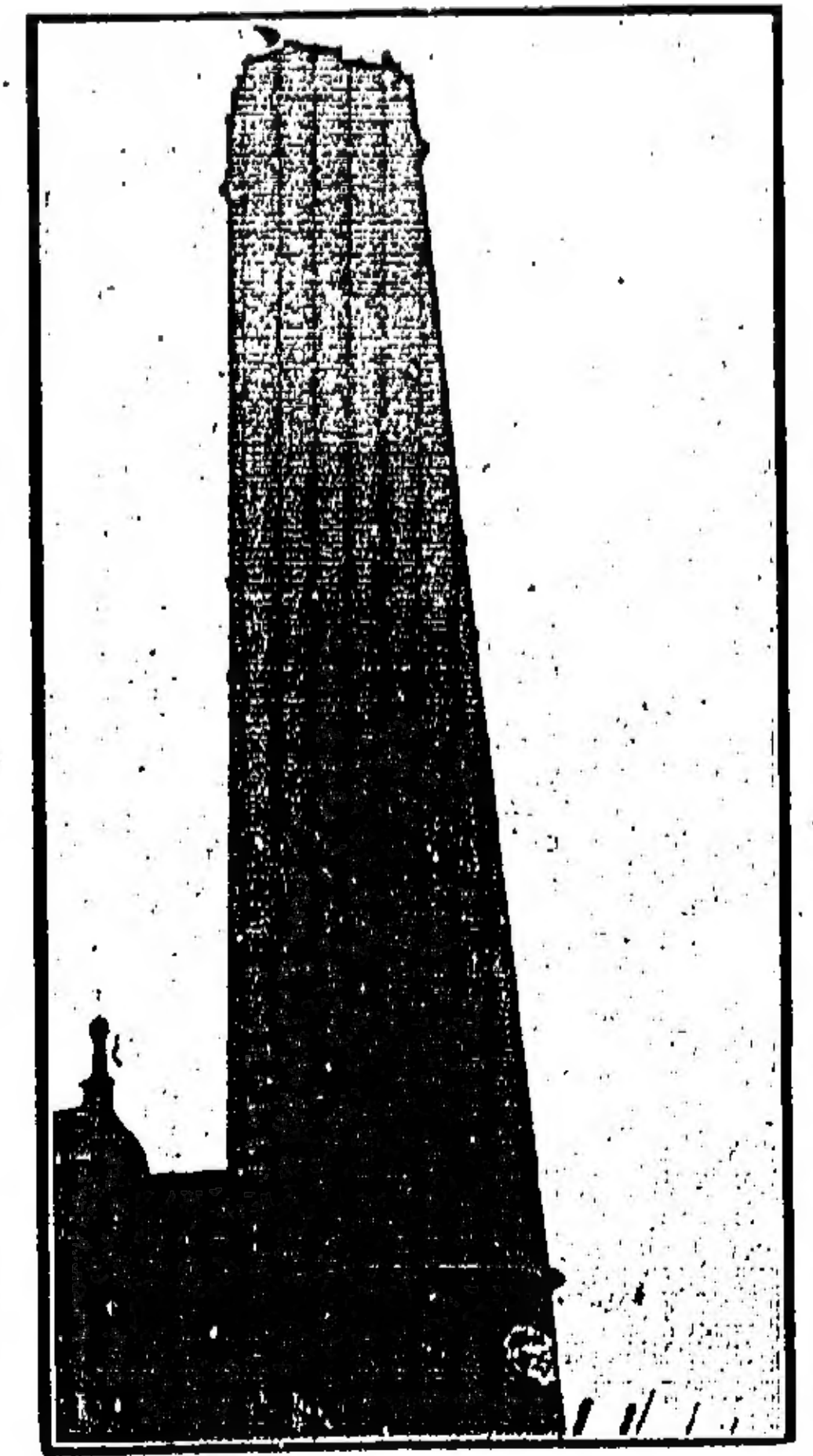
The celebration meeting dedicated to the fifteenth anniversary of the Red Army of the U.S.S.R. was held recently in the Grand Theatre, Shanghai. Decorations in the room showing technical development of the Red Army.



(At left) — These huge images of Buddha are seen in the Ta Fu Cave of Loong Meng in Loyang, last year the capital of the national government. The tremendous size of the Buddhas is noteworthy, and they have been viewed by visitors to the cave for centuries.



The wonderful power station at Battersea, London, is now nearing completion. Twenty-thousand tons of steel and over eight million bricks have been used on the gigantic buildings. Looking up to one of the giant chimneys which are 358 feet high. S. & G.



A 250-foot chimney in City Road, London, is being demolished. As it is not practicable to fell the chimney, it is being removed by workmen—brick by brick. S. & G.

BOER WAR HEROINE PASSES

Postmistress Who
Aided Forces.

MRS. SARAH GLUECK.

Capetown.
A woman who was honoured by the British as a heroine of the Boer War has died at Port Elizabeth. She was Mrs. Sarah Glueck, aged 66 years, who at the time of the Boer War was postmistress of the little town of Lady Grey in the Allied North district. The invading Boer forces smashed the telegraph instruments, but no sooner had they departed than Mrs. Glueck had the instruments repaired.

When the Boers next drew near the town, she substituted the damaged set and had the new instruments. Upon the Boers' withdrawal the good set was immediately linked up and the nearest British force apprised of the situation.

Ultimately the Boers entered into a prolonged occupation of Lady Grey. The residents had warning of their approach and the Magistrate instructed all Government officials to leave. Mrs. Glueck was among the last to leave, and she was burdened, not with her household goods, but with every bit of property of value in the Post Office, including her precious telegraph instruments.

She removed to Herschel, where she installed herself as a postmistress. When Major Hook occupied Lady Grey she cheerfully undertook to run both the Lady Grey and the Herschel Post Offices, making the daily journey on horseback.

When the Boers were in occupation of Lady Grey, Mrs. Glueck established an intelligence department, which she conducted with the aid of native runners. She was thus able to keep the British forces informed of the position, and materially assisted the British command.

Mrs. Glueck was mentioned in despatches. The London Times led her as one of the heroines of the war and awarded her a substantial cheque. Lord Milner also marked his appreciation of her bravery and devotion by promoting her postmistress of Springs, a post she held for 20 years till she was retired on pension.—Reuter.

THIS WORLD OF OURS.

ODD FACTS OF SCIENCE IN
EVERYDAY LIFE.

At some of the extreme altitudes reached by aviators the exhaust gases from their airplanes freeze and form streamers in the air.

The United States supplies virtually all the lubricating oils and kerosene and about half of the gasoline imported into Australia.

An oil company maintains a laboratory in which more than a million insects are bred annually for experiments with insecticide sprays.

An Englishman has invented a radio receiving set small enough to be carried in a coat pocket, the loudspeaker being contained in his hat.

By a new process carbon monoxide gas is being used at a comparatively low temperature to recover pure nickel from filings, plating or ore.

The United States produces about 83 per cent. and Italy 13 per cent. of the world's sulphur, Japan ranking third with about three per cent.

A score counter that punches a card instead of requiring a lead pencil has been invented that can be attached to the handle of a golf club.

Two British scientists have found it possible to increase the vitamin content of some foods by subjecting them to ultra-short radio waves.

An international highway and building congress in which virtually all American nations will participate will be held in Detroit this month.

Coldering can be done out of doors in a high wind with a new iron that is heated by an acetylene flame contained in a chamber around the base of the tip.

BRITISH EMPIRE FAIR, 1933

Daily Announcements
To Be Broadcast.

OPENING ON MAY 24

Free Transportation For Visitors
From New Territories

Exhibitors and intending visitors to the British Empire Fair 1933, to be held at Kowloon on May 24 and the three following days, will be interested to learn that by permission of the Chairman and members of the Broadcasting Committee short daily announcements will be made from the Studio at the luncheon hour and again in the evening.

These announcements are compiled by an experienced member of the Fair Committee who is well acquainted with the progress of the arrangements from day to day.

The announcements are both informative and interesting and will be well worth while listening to if only to follow the urge of curiosity to ascertain what is being done in the way of organising the Fair and what to expect in the numerous displays exhibitors will present on the opening day and that will remain on view during the remaining days of the Fair.

The selection of the news items for the first announcement made from the Broadcasting Studio will give readers of the *Sunday Herald* an idea of what listeners-in may expect by way of information. For example, the fact was made public that the Chairman and Committee of the Fair have issued an official invitation for the opening ceremony of which will be performed at the Peninsula Hotel by His Excellency the Governor at noon on Wednesday, May 24, Empire Day. There will be an official luncheon following the opening ceremony.

Last Friday's Broadcast.

Last Friday evening's broadcast announcement which, by the way, was the first of the series, fittingly epitomised the exhibits that will be staged by the Talkoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. of Hong Kong, Ltd.

The list was followed by a comprehensive outline of the famous dockyard at Quarry Bay, describing in brief its layout, equipment and capabilities and the most important materials used in the building and repairing of ships at Talkoo's.

If Friday's announcement can be accepted—and we are assured that listeners-in can be confident on that score—as a specimen of what will be issued by the Fair Committee as new announcements concerning the Fair, then there can be no doubt that thousands of Hong Kong listeners and many more thousands on the South China Coast and in adjacent Treaty Ports will await the daily broadcast short talks on the Fair with pleasure and interest.

We are given to understand that firms and public utility concerns like the Hong Kong Electric Co., the China Light & Power Co., the Hong Kong Telephone Co., to mention a few out of a long list of enthusiastic supporters of the Fair, will all be dealt with in the course of a survey of the important part they are taking and in their practical substantial contributions to make the Empire Day Fair the success now assured by the co-operative efforts of a great many residents—men and women—and firms in the Colony.

No Admission Charge.

We are requested to state that no compulsory fee for space has been asked from exhibitors nor will there be any charge for admission to the Fair.

Indeed, in the case of the passenger of the New Territories the Committee are making arrangements with the Railway authorities and the transport companies for free tickets for the farmers travelling from the outlying districts to the Fair at Kowloon.

The Peninsula Hotel is the venue and the large Pavilion on the opposite side on Nathan Road will house a collection of motor-cars, lorries and trucks of British production, besides machinery in motion and British products generally never before presented in Hong Kong under a single roof as an aggregation of British industrial and commercial products assembled for the admiration of the tens of thousands of visitors who are sure to patronize the Fair on May 24-27 next.

FAMOUS PICTURES FOR LONDON.

Art Treasures Sent To
Italian Embassy.

Turin.
Fifty pictures, including Botticelli's Venus, forming part of the collection of the Banker, Signor Gualino, formerly one of the three richest men in Italy, were despatched to London recently for the Italian Embassy, which will soon be the most richly endowed embassy in the world.

The collection was taken over by the Government at the winding up of Signor Gualino's estate when he was sentenced to imprisonment with M. Oustric for having, as a director of the Ioltra Company, published fictitious statements and payments.

Signor Grandi, the Italian ambassador in London, then asked Signor Mussolini to allow some of these pictures, including Botticelli's Venus, Paul Veronese's "Venus and Mars" and also works by Tintoretto, Bronzino and others to be sent to London.—Reuter.

TOY THAT CHEERED KREUGER.

Mechanical Nightingale
To Be Sold.

Helsingfors.
A mechanical nightingale, which Ivar Kreuger kept in a silver box and turned on to keep himself from being lonely, is for sale in a Stockholm watchmaker's shop for £25.

The toy is six inches high and four inches wide. It is stated to be of French workmanship and on winding the mechanism and pressing a button, it twitters and sings until it runs down.

It was sold at the auction of the late Match King's property.—Reuter.

"MORALITY DRIVE" IN BERLIN.

Wider Powers Shortly
For Police.

Berlin.
A "morality drive" in Berlin and other Prussian towns has been begun by the police.

They started operations by closing the annual fancy dress ball organised by Berlin artists, at 3 o'clock in the morning, on the ground that many of the ladies were wearing "daring costumes" and that immoral conditions prevailed.

The hall was attended by over 1,000 persons.

A decree will shortly be issued giving the police greater powers to act against alleged "immoral" dance halls, cabarets and clubs.—Reuter.

BRITISH ROSES FOR MILAN SHOW.

International Gardening
Exhibition.

Rome.
English tea roses will be among the flowers from Great Britain which will be entered for the international gardening exhibition to be held in Milan from May to September.

Three challenge cups, 450 gold and silver medals and £1,000 in cash prizes will be offered for the best flowers and garden designs. Floriculturists from all the countries of Europe will enter for the 200 competitions.

"Flowers make better exports than guns" is the slogan of the Flower Show.—Reuter.

MORE SPANIARDS NOW

Madrid.
Births exceeded deaths by 281,630 during 1932 in Spain according to statistics published by the Geographical Statistical Institute.

Deaths numbered 388,895, a decrease of 19,716 on 1931, bringing down the death rate of the country with the highest mortality in Europe to 16.44 per 1,000. Births increased by 21,469 on 1931 figures to 670,625.—Reuter.

DIVORCE LAWS FOR COLONY.

Many Amendments To
Ordinance.

RESIDENCE STIPULATIONS.

Amendments to the Divorce Ordinance of 1932 have been drafted allowing for a degree of judicial separation to have the same effect as divorce *a mensa et thoro* had in England before the Matrimonial Causes Act, 1857. Other sub-sections of the Ordinance are also repeated, and the Ordinance shall be read and construed and shall come into operation at the same time as the Ordinance compiled last year.

His Majesty's pleasure not to disallow the Ordinance is not yet known.

The amendments carry out the instructions of the Secretary of State issued on February 7, intimating that no advice to disallow the ordinance had been made.

The words "where both the parties to the marriage were in the Colony at the time of the commencement of the proceedings" are replaced by the words "where both the parties to the marriage had their usual place of residence in the Colony at the time of the commencement of the proceedings."

The Secretary of State points out that to require merely the presence of both parties to the marriage in the Colony at the commencement of the proceedings is open to some objection on the ground that it might lead to abuse of the jurisdiction by a mere temporary presence.

Although such abuse could be prevented by the court under its existing powers, nevertheless it seems undesirable that the Ordinance should contain a jurisdiction wider than admittedly it would be proper for the court to exercise. Moreover the provision in the principal Ordinance as passed would not seem to cover a case where both parties were ordinarily resident in the Colony and one of them had deserted the other and left the Colony.

The amendment makes it clear that the parties to the marriage must have their usual place of residence in the Colony at the time of the commencement of proceedings for judicial separation or for the restitution of conjugal rights. Sub-section 2 of Section 38 of the principal ordinance is also omitted under the new amendment.

That sub-section provided that the court may dispense with service out of jurisdiction of any petition under the Ordinance, or allow service by notice published in the *Gazette*, if it seems necessary or expedient to do so.

The Secretary of State points out that there is ample power for substituted service and that it is inconceivable that in matters pertaining to divorce the court would ever think it right to dispense with service altogether. The sub-section is therefore repealed.

DRIVER DEAD IN RUNAWAY TRAIN

Passenger Averts A
Terrible Tragedy.

Algiers.
A passenger, running through the coaches and applying the brakes on each one as he went, stopped a runaway train and prevented a serious wreck on the railway near Bone.

With the driver and stoker dead in the cab, the train was racing full speed along the tracks, crowded line.

It was only after the train raced madly past its first scheduled stop that any alarm was felt. Then the passenger, assisted by a brakeman, sped from coach to coach, turning on the handbrakes. The driver and stoker were killed when the train at a level crossing struck a trailer of a motor lorry, loaded with casks of wine. The trailer over-turned and the huge casks were hurled against the sides of the locomotive, crushing the driver and stoker. The lorry and its occupants were unhurt.—Reuter.

Read It In The

China Mail

The Old and Best Evening Newspaper in the Far East

GIRL SINGER MAY FIND WORLD FAME

Australian Prodigy
Shows Promise.

A NEW DAME MELBA?

Sydney.

At 15, Joyce Atkins of Darlinghurst, is described by Mr. Roland Foster, of the Conservatorium, as a marvellous singer, and her tutors have every hope of her becoming a new Melba. "She shows very great promise," Mr. Foster said. "She has a natural gift for singing, and has such an exceptional voice that I am going to do something for her."

"She is, of course, too young yet for me to say that she will turn out to be a singer of world fame, but everything is in her favour."

"Miss Atkins shows a great deal of intelligence and poise. She has the same purity of voice as Melba had, although her voice is pitched lower. She can sing two octaves easily."

"I expect a lot from the girl. Nearly all the great prima donnas have given evidence in childhood of having an exceptional voice, and Miss Atkins looks as if she might become one."

Miss Atkins, who is a pupil of Mount St. Mary's School, Golden Grove, is well built and robust, and has already won 16 championships and 51 first prizes in competitions during her four years of singing.

She won four first prizes at the Hurstville Eisteddfod recently and the adjudicator (Mr. Foster) remarked that she had a remarkably pure and even voice, cultivated diction, intelligent musicianship, perfect attacks and an absolutely equal scale. Her breath control was exceptional.

"It is my ambition to become a world-famous singer," Joyce said. "I want to go to England to finish training my voice."—Reuter.

BUFFALO ATTACKS RACEHORSES.

Jockeys Thrown After
Wild Charge.

Nairobi.
Training racehorses in Kenya is much more exciting than taking a string out over Epsom Downs.

A well-known owner-trainer, Major Baynes, whose stables are near Nanyuki, on the foothills of Mount Kenya, sent out his horses in charge of native stable boys to carry out a programme which is a common daily occurrence.

When the horses were passing near a belt of forest there was a sudden commotion, rustling and crackling in the undergrowth. The buffalo parted, and out rushed a charged straight start to finish. Unless a boxer concentrates every second of every round the chances are that he will come to in the dressing-room. Unless a batsman concentrates on every ball, he is at the mercy of any bowler who can keep a length. If it is demanded in every branch of athletics, it is equally essential, if not more so, if we want success in life.

The first is Concentration. You can't play any game if your mind is not on it and in it from start to finish. Unless a boxer concentrates every second of every round the chances are that he will come to in the dressing-room. Unless a batsman concentrates on every ball, he is at the mercy of any bowler who can keep a length. If it is demanded in every branch of athletics, it is equally essential, if not more so, if we want success in life.

Several jockeys were upset. They scrambled up trees while the mad-ridden horses, worth several hundred pounds, scattered over an area of several square miles. Fortunately, no damage was done. The buffalo snorted, pawed the ground and returned to the shelter of the forest, where next day its spoor was followed up. The animal was shot dead and was found to be suffering from an old bullet wound.—Reuter.

AMBITIOUS MEN ARE CHILDISH.

Commercial Traveller
Is Debased Type.

London.
The ambitious man is essentially a child, Dr. John Rickman said at the National Council of Mental Hygiene in London.

He is aggressive and almost exempt from a feeling of guilt. There is something of the child in him. Children have no moral values, nor have many ambitious people.

Dr. Rickman said the commercial traveller seemed to him to be typical of a certain debased type of ambition. He was aggressive and longed to out-distance his fellows. He also had a power of getting other people interested in his doings. A certain twisted form of ambition was to be observed in criminals, remarked Dr. Rickman. He declared that in heart and mind the suicide was a murderer, because in his mind's eye he was murdering someone else.—Reuter.

Concentration And Co-Operation

Life Is The Greatest
Game Of All

THE MEANING OF TEAM SPIRIT

(By A Local Padre.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

If you had been present, in the early hours of Saturday morning last, at any of the great London Railway Termini, you would have seen one Excursion Train after the other decanting its passengers on to the platforms. At Euston and St. Pancras you would have noticed that hundreds of them were wearing red or blue rosettes, and hats adorned in the same colours, and carrying rattles, gongs, and bells.

These people had come from every part of England to see the Cup Final at the Stadium at Wembley. They had bought their tickets months before on the off-chance that the team from their own particular part of the Country would be figuring in that match. But with the exception of those from Liverpool and Manchester, they had been unlucky.

The Football Association Cup is no respecter of persons. Seldom does the "Team of all the Talents," the highest position in the premier League, or the one with the biggest Bank Balance, reach the Final. Every year sees a "Giant-Killer" arise from amongst the lowly and smite their way amongst the great, and it is just because of this that the Cup Tournament has always been one of the most popular and most exciting of all our competitions.

It starts at the beginning of the Season, in the villages and hamlets of England, and works its way in an ever widening circle, until at last the names of the leading teams in the Country go in to the hat, and the competition proper commences.

A gate numbering nearly 100,000 people watched the game itself. An even greater number listened in to the Broadcast of the match, and followed for 90 minutes' the ebb and flow of fortune.

Requisites for Success. Apart altogether from physical fitness to the topmost degree, and the hand training undergone, there were at least two other things necessary to success—the two things always necessary no matter what the game may be, and above all else in the greatest game of all, the game of life.

The first is Concentration. You can't play any game if your mind is not on it and in it from start to finish. Unless a boxer concentrates every second of every round the chances are that he will come to in the dressing-room. Unless a batsman concentrates on every ball, he is at the mercy of any bowler who can keep a length. If it is demanded in every branch of athletics, it is equally essential, if not more so, if we want success in life.

NO BUREAUX FOR BUREAUCRATS.

Efficiency Move In
Air Ministry.

Rome.
There are no drawers in the desks in the new Air Ministry built under the supervision of General Balbo, Italy's alert young Air Minister.

General Balbo believes that drawers tempt bureaucrats to put papers into them, and forget all about them.

Officials of the Ministry have to keep their papers on tables and deal with them before going home at night.—Reuter.

THE UNNAMED FISH.

Paima, Majorca.
The capture of an enormous fish of a type never seen before, has caused great excitement among the fishermen at Salinas, a fishing village in Majorca.

This fish was more than five yards long, and has a large mouth without any teeth. It was rather like a whale, but as it did not look like the fishermen towed it out to sea again.—Reuter.

The big prizes only come to the man who puts everything he has into what he is doing. There is no easy pathway to the acquisition of learning. It usually takes many gallons of midnight oil and hours of work when others are out enjoying themselves in more congenial occupations.

The secret of the success of many of the world's greatest men, is that they were ready to sacrifice every other pleasure that makes life worth while for the sake of the goal they intended to reach. You have only to read the life stories of such men as Ramsey MacDonald, Lloyd George, Henry Ford, or Pierpont Morgan, to mention but a few—to see how great a part concentration played in the making of their success.

It is true, too, of the Christian life. We go through the world, hounded by temptation on every side. The man who is going to keep his manhood, and live the life, that in his heart of hearts he really wants to, is the man who is going to concentrate on those things which are clean and straight and true, and cut the other stuff right out.

St. Paul told us the secret. "Forgetting," he said, "the things that are behind, I press on towards the mark,—the prize of my high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

CO-OPERATION.
The other thing is CO-OPERATION. It is a big world these days. Scattered about the countries of the world you find chains of Co-operative Stores. It is the secret that lies behind the Trades Union movement, because they know that only in unity is there strength. It is not only the long pull, and the strong pull, but the pull all-together, that drags the other team over the line and brings victory. Imagine an eight going out on the tides, every man determined to row as fast as he can, irrespective of the other six!

Co-operation is the very essence of the team spirit. It kills the demon of selfishness. The Army has realized the meaning of this, and all events are now team entries and no longer individual contests, a change which has added immensely to the standard of sport in the Services.

It was the spirit Christ tried to instill into the little band of Apostles. They were to lose themselves in the cause, out to which He sent them. It was the radiant corporate life of the early Church that won the non-Christian world. It is the lack of unity in the Church of to-day that is holding back the evangelization of those beyond its away.

In a book called "The Clash Of Colour," I read some time ago, the story of a Football match the author had witnessed, on the ground of the Syrian College in Beirut. The Principal of the School was an American, the trainer an Englishman, the ground was in Asia. The Captain of the team was from Abyssinia, and various members of the team came from Egypt, Lebanon, Turkey, Armenia and Palestine.

At the conclusion of the game, the trainer told the author that all these boys came from lands where the team spirit is unknown. "At first," he said, "each one tries to score goals for his own honour and glory, but I have taught each boy a lesson, not only for his football but for his whole life, when I have taught him to pass the ball."

We can't play a lone hand in the game of life, we are far too closely bound up together. We are dependent upon somebody else for everything that we have. We are influenced somebody, and being influenced by others, every moment of our lives.

We can't do very much in our own strength, but if we get into co-operation with the might that lies latent in the power of Christ, we can go forth and conquer the world.

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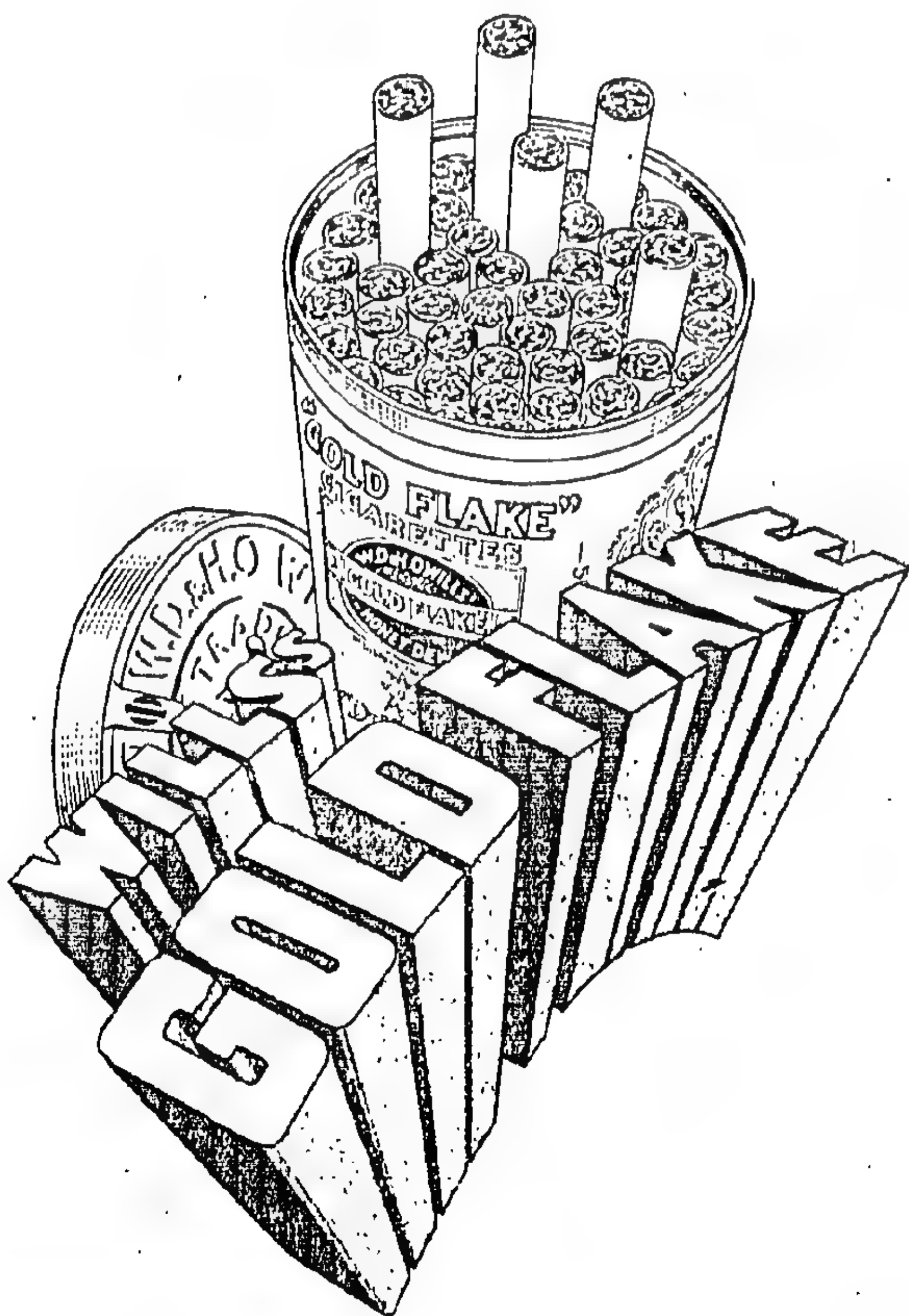
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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.D.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

9.15-10 a.m.—A relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.

Order of Service.
Voluntary—"Blessed be the God & Father" (Wesley).
Hymn—No. 292—"Praise the Lord."
Prayers.
Venite.
Lesson—1st Samuel—16—4-13.
Benedictus.
Creed.
Prayers.

Hymn—No. 221—"Let Saints on Earth."
Address—"The Label on the Goods."
Preacher: Rev. J. H. Lewis Esq., B.A., S.C.F., C.F.E.

Hymn—No. 193—"Jesus, Lover of my Soul."
National Anthem.
Benediction.

Voluntary—"Grand March" (Handel).
The Band of the 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster J. L. Gock, will play throughout the Service.

10 a.m.—Close Down.

11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—A relay of the Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European programme of recorded music.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-10 p.m.—European programme.

7-7.30 p.m.—Dance Music.

Waltz—
Let Bygones be Bygones.
The Goodnight Waltz.

Bertini & the Tower Blackpool Band MR870.

Fox Trot—
A Letter to my Mother,
Night After Night,
Ambrose and His Orch. MR841.

Waltz—
Remember Me,
A Broken Rosary,
Bertini & the Tower Blackpool Band MR860.

Fox Trot—
What a Perfect Combination,
In the Moonlight,
The New Grosvenor Orchestra MR864.

7.30-8 p.m.—Band Selections.

The Rose—English Selection (arr. Middleton).

Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 9221.

Roy Dins Overture (Mendelssohn).

Tancredi Overture (Verdi).

Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 513R.

Post and Peasant—Overture (von Suppe).

Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 0087.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.03-8.33 p.m.—
A relay of the Organ Recital by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., from St. John's Cathedral.

Programme.

1. Andantino in G Minor (Cesar Franck).

2. Choral Prelude No. 11 (Brahms).

3. Allegro Maestoso (from Sonata No. 5) (Rheinberger).

4. Alpine Sketch (Cyril Scott).

5. Humoreske (Dvorak).

6. Pinnle in F (Holmes).

8.30-10 p.m.—Orchestral Concert.

Suite de Ballet—"The Origin of Design" (Handel, arr. Beecham).

Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra LX224.

Rigoletto—Act 1—Scene II (Verdi), Carlo Galeffi and Ernesto Dominici.

II Trovatore—Act 1—Pinnle (Verdi), Gianna Arangi-Lombardi, Francesco Merli and Carlo Galeffi LX235.

Sonata for Cello and Piano (John Ireland), Antoni Sala (Cello) and the Composer (Piano) LX214-7.

April (John Ireland), John Ireland (Piano) LX217.

Otello—Act 3—Had I Pleased Heaven (Verdi), Emanuel Salazar (Tenor) LX265.

Dun Quixote (Richard Strauss) (Op. 35).

Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York LX188-190.

10 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programme are kindly supplied by Messrs Anderson Music Co.

THE MAN WHO HATED CARS.

Milan.
All his life Giovanni Goni of Parma had hated motor-cars. They alarmed him. He resolutely refused to travel in one. He walked everywhere instead. Now Giovanni Goni is dead, at the age of 94 years. He was knocked down and killed by a motor car. — Reuter.

Read it

in The

China Mail

The Oldest and Best Evening Newspaper in the Far East

NEWSPAPERS FOR CONVICTS.

Experiment For British Prisons.

London.

Two newspapers which are shortly to be published once a week will be able to boast that they have the most restricted circulations in the world.

They are the papers which are to be provided for convicts in two British goals, the Prison Commission having decided on this step as an experiment.

It has been found in the past that discharged prisoners sometimes find themselves under a needless handicap because they have not heard of things that have happened during their temporary seclusion.

The newspapers will consist of two sheets. A copy will be given to every prisoner on a Monday morning. All regular items of general news, political, sporting and foreign, will be carried. — Reuter.

SUGAR OBTAINED FROM WOOD.

New German Process.

Berlin.

Wood is being taken to a factory at Mannheim-Rheinau to be converted into sugar by a newly perfected German process.

The wood is subjected to the action of hydrochloric acid in large boilers. The syrup so formed is then thickened by evaporation of the acid, and finally reduced to powder. "Wood sugar" is a yellow powder which can be used for feeding animals, and for industrial purposes is produced after 30 hours.

This can be turned into "grape-sugar," a fine white crystalline powder by a second process. "Grape-sugar" can be used for making sweets.

Various by-products such as lignin for fuel and acetic acid—are said to ensure that the original wood is utilized 100 per cent. — Reuter.

The Ghost City Of Nevada.

(Continued from Page 6.)

A Lucky Strike.

It may be that even now the tide of new wealth has set in. For two months ago there passed through Virginia City a famous "old timer." Not long since he had sold his share in a Nevada mine for \$1,000,000 cash and another \$1,000,000 stock in the newly-formed company. But millionaire though he was, the blood of the prospector still flowed in his veins.

He had his pick and hammer in the car; he could not resist stopping by the wayside to chip and burrow in the old Comstock Lode. Luck was with him, and almost at once he struck gold—not a rich seam, but a new one, whose extent cannot yet be guessed.

When I visited his claim one afternoon he had already sunk a shaft more than 50ft., and his men were working day and night in three shifts. Each ton of ore is yielding \$20 dollars worth of gold and 20 cents worth of silver. It is not riches yet, but enough to give Virginia City new hope.

Over the inhospitable hills the carrier drove me back to Reno and civilisation. He paused again in the dusk to tell me of the new gallery he was going to dig between his brother's mine and his own. What the "old timer" had done he, too, could do.

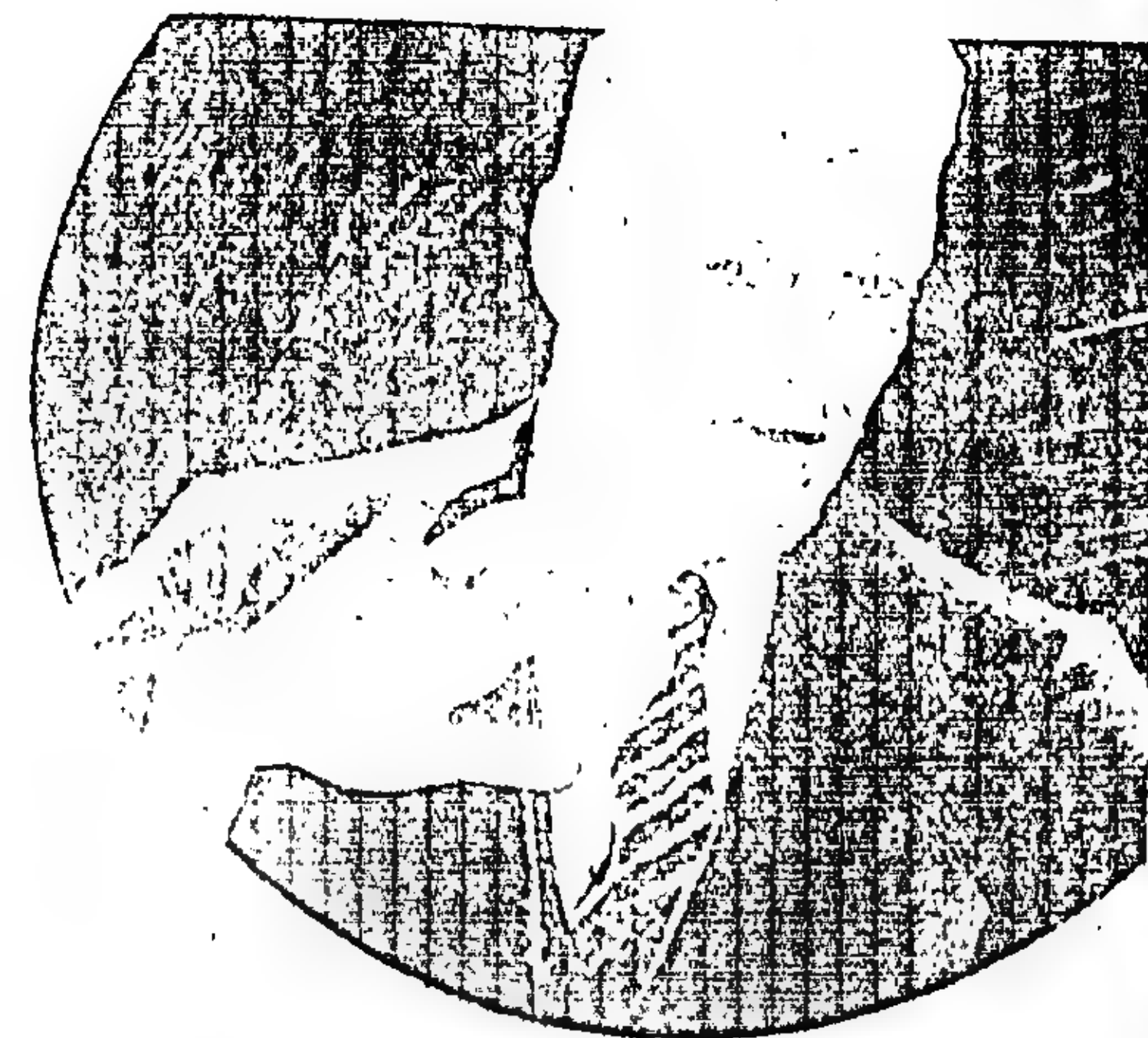
Where once there had been so much gold and silver there surely must be more. Virginia City was not finished yet. Some day, perhaps very soon, the town would bear again the frenzied cry of "Gold!" Then its tottering houses would be rebuilt and its shuttered shops reopened. Then the Crystal Bar would take down its rack of post-cards, and the saloon would ring once more with song and shouting.

MANGOES FOR GANDHI.

Poona.

For the first time in its life, the mango tree at Yeravda prison, under which Mr. Gandhi sits to receive his secretariat, has blossomed. It is expected that the mangoes will be ripe this month. — Reuter.

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taught in Twelve lessons by teachers
Royal House, members I.A.O. and
I.A.L. Private Lessons, Classes and
Practice-Dances daily. Six European
Teachers in attendance. Special Fees
for Service Men.

THE HONG KONG CONSERVATORY
OF MUSIC, 17, Queen's Road. All
instruments taught by European
Teachers. SINGING lessons by pro-
fessional lady teacher (French and
Italian methods). Full stage training.
Private lessons daily. Special Fees
for Service Men.

THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE
SCHOOL, for adults, 17, Queen's
Road. Ten European languages and
all Chinese Dialects taught by experi-
enced teachers. Commercial and Private
translations accepted.

CANTONESE and MANDARIN LAN-
GUAGE and Characters taught by Mr.
SHIU. Special notes and books.
Twenty-three years' experience.
Rapid progress ensured. Explanations
in English given to beginners.
Particular coaching in pronunciation.
Terms moderate. Special references.
Examination successes. 10, Wyndham
Street, 2nd floor.

WANTED KNOWN.

THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM, 17,
Queen's Road. Dealers in Religious
articles. Gold framed pictures, Ar-
tistic reproductions of gold and silver
rosaries, prayer-books, religious read-
ing-books, pendants, chains, souvenirs
of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Lourdes,
Fatima, Lisieux, etc. Any order un-
dertaken.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—One Violin-Cello (\$80.00),
one Remington Typewriter (\$80.00) and
one English Safe (\$120.00). Apply:
Cassner & Co., 17, Queen's Road.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY.
—On sale at all book-stalls and at the
offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wynd-
ham Street.

APARTMENTS TO LET

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road,
Kowloon. Under European Manage-
ment. Excellent cuisine. Modern
Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three
minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY
RESIDENCE, 3, Bowen Road, situated
on mid-levels, in large grounds
next to Bowen Road Station, with
easy access to town. Cool, single and
double rooms with Bathrooms, mod-
ern. Modern Sanitation. Home Cook-
ing. Phone 24237.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Sci-
entist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.
The Sunday School is held on
Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5
p.m. Reading Room at above ad-
dress open Tuesday and Friday, 10
a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and
Thursday, 6.30 to 7 p.m. The
Public is cordially invited to at-
tend the service and visit the
Reading Room. Branch of The
Mother Church, The First Church
of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,
Mass., U.S.A.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEET-
ING will be held (Weather
Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on
SATURDAY, the 13th May, 1933,
commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at
1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Members are notified that they and
their Ladies must wear their Badges
prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be ad-
mitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to
the Members' Enclosure and Club
Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen
and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both
including Tax) are obtainable through
the SECRETARY upon the personal
application of a Member, such Mem-
ber to be responsible for all visitors
introduced by him, and for Payment
of All Chits, etc.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor,
Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will
close at 12 o'clock Noon.

Badges admitting to Members' En-
closure will NOT be on sale at the
Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be per-
mitted in either Enclosure during the
Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club
House provided they are ordered from
the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone
21220.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
The Price of Admission to the Public
Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax,
for all Persons, including Ladies,
and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers
and Sailors in Uniform are admitted
Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, &c., will
not be permitted to operate within the
Precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey
Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Hong Kong, 7th May, 1933.

1/2 an hour before breakfast!
HUNYADI JANOS
NATURAL MINERAL WATER
The Ideal Aperient.

The best natural remedy for:
Chronic constipation,
Haemorrhoids,
Obesity,
Congestion.

Obtainable at all leading
Dispensaries.
Sole Agent: A SATOR,
French Bank Building.

TO LET.

ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING.

Part of First Floor facing Har-
bour about 6,000 sq. ft. available
about middle April. Also one
large room second floor.
Apply to:—

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham &
Matthews,
Mercantile Bank Building.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY.

EXPRESS TRAINS AT WEEK-ENDS TO AND FROM CANTON.

ON and after May 6th, 1933, an
extra Express train will run
at week-ends between Kowloon and
Canton as under:—

SATURDAYS ONLY.

Kowloon dep. 1.35 p.m.

Canton arr. 4.47

SUNDAYS ONLY.

Canton dep. 6.14 p.m.

Kowloon arr. 9.23

Meals, wines and spirits can be
obtained on all Express trains.
Seats may be reserved upon applica-
tion to the Station Masters at
Kowloon and Canton.



BREAD HABADE LTD.

HONGKONG: KOWLOON:
St. George's Bldg. 22, Hankow Bldg.,
Chater Road opp. Star Theatre

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements
set-up in this style and in-
serted in "The Hong Kong Sunday
Herald," are speedy and effective
in procuring results. Rate: 50 cts.
for 40 words for one insertion.
Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham
Street or Phone 24641.

MONTHLY WATER RETURN

The level and storage of water in
reservoirs on May 1, 1933, are as
follows:—

ISLAND WATER WORKS.

	1932	1933
Tytam	33' 6" B	24' 10" B
Tytam Byewash	23' 9" B	24' 10" B
Tytam Intermediate	46' 9" B	44' 9" B
Tytam Tak	50' 3" B	60' 8" B
Wong Nei Chung	26' 9" B	29' 9" B
Pokfulam	24' 3" B	22' 8" B
Aberdeen Upper	50' 3" B	28' 7" B
Aberdeen Lower	"B" denotes "Below Overflow."	

Contents in
Millions of
Gallons

	1932	1933
Tytam	156.48	205.82
Tytam Byewash	11.9	22
Tytam Intermediate	28.80	32.50
Tytam Tak	478.75	348.18
Wong Nei Chung	5.71	4.52
Pokfulam	16.45	17.70
Aberdeen Upper	22.55	63.11
Aberdeen Lower		

Total Storage .. 710.15 672.59

The following is the consumption
of water in the City and Hill District
in millions of gallons during the
month of April:—

	1932	1933
Consumption	238.20	250.57
Estimated population 382,750	385,750	
Consumption per head per day	21.6	21.7

included 403 million gallons
from Mainland.

April, 1932:—From 1st to 30th a
constant street fountain supply was
operated in all Hiller Main Districts.

April, 1933:—A 10 hours' supply
(6 a.m.-11 a.m. and 4 p.m.-9 p.m.)
was given to all districts during the
whole month.

MAINLAND WATER WORKS.

	1932	1933
Kowloon Main	40' 2" B	28' 8" B
Kowloon Byewash	48' 6" B	44' 6" B
Shek Li Pui	10' 7" B	10' 7" B
Shing Mun Reception	0' 7" B	12' 0" B

"B" denotes "Below Overflow."

Contents in
Millions of
Gallons

	1932	1933
Kowloon Main	60.52	129.04
Kowloon Byewash	42.05	51.50
Shek Li Pui	77.00	78.16
Shing Mun Reception	32.49	6.54

Total Storage .. 212.06 255.24

The following is the consumption
of water in Kowloon in millions of
gallons during the month of April:—

	1932	1933
Consumption	162.24	141.52
Estimated population 298,800	312,600	
Consumption per head per day	17.0	15.1

April, 1932:—Constant supply in all
districts during the whole month.

April, 1933:—A 10 hours' supply
(6 a.m.-11 a.m. and 4 p.m.-9 p.m.)
was given to all districts during the
whole month.

The reports of the Government
Bacteriologist and Analyst show that
the quality of the water is satisfactory.

The total rainfall recorded by Royal
Observatory from January 1, 1932, to
April 30, 1932, was 4,435, and from
January 1, 1933, to April 30, 1933,
was 3,514.

SHARE MARKET.

The Official Summary of the
Hong Kong Stock Exchange issued
yesterday at 10.30 a.m.

Markets displayed a healthier
appearance during this morning
than has been the case for some
time past, the investment issues
especially coming in for a consistent
demand.

Among the smaller issues,
Cements were a strong market, and
as much as \$8 was paid for cash
shares.

Sales
Providents (New): \$1.45.
Hotels: \$7.10.

China Lights (Old): \$12.10.
Telephones: \$28.

Buyers.
Canton Insurances: \$1,370.

Union Insurances: \$520.
H.K. Fire Insurances: \$250

Indo-China (Prof.): \$26.
Rauhs: \$9.10.

Wharves: \$129.
Providents (Old): \$3.50.

Providents (New): \$1.45.
Hotels: \$7.15.

Hong Kong Lands: \$74 1/4.
Rentlies: \$7.20.

Chinese Estates: \$95.
Hong Kong Trams: \$21.35.

H.K. Electric: \$72.
Telephones: \$28.

Cements (Combined): \$7 1/2.
Cements (Old): \$6.20.

Dairy Farms: \$27.
Watsons: \$9 1/4.

Lane, Crawford: \$5.10.
Govt. Loans: 4% Prem.

Sellers.
Peak Trams (Old): \$16.20.
Constructions (Old): \$5.

Read it
in The
China Mail

The Oldest and Best Evening
Newspaper in the Far East

KIDNAPPERS RETURN GIRL FOR \$60,000

Parents Negotiate Secretly.

GANGSTERS ESCAPE NEW YORK POLICE MAN-HUNT

Harwich Port, Mass., Yesterday.

Margaret McMath, the 10-year-
old daughter of a wealthy Detroit
family, who was kidnapped while
leaving school was returned to her
parents yesterday, after a ransom,
reported to have amounted to
\$60,000 had been paid to the ab-
ductors. She had been kept in a
boat off Harwich Port.

The family gained contact with
the kidnapers on the night of
May 3, and promised 48 hours
secrecy regarding the negotia-
tions.

The girl was transferred to
friends in a motor boat, but the
news of her safety leaked out
despite the parents' efforts.

Two constable surfboats
visited the motorboat and took
the child ashore with her father.

She was rushed to the
coastguard station at Woods
Hole, presumably for inter-
rogation concerning her ex-
periences.

Harwich Port, Inter.

It is now indicated that the
McMath ransom was \$80,000.

Three men are stated to be concern-
ed in the outrage, which aroused the
greatest man-hunt since the kidnap-
ing of the Lindbergh baby.

The Chief of the Michigan State Police
refused to grant a respite in the hunt
to give the parents an opportunity
to negotiate with the kidnapers. He
anticipated that the present case
would lead him to the solution of the
Lindbergh affair.

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ANGLO-AMERICAN CO-OPERATION

Result of Washington Conversations.

WAR DEBT SETTLEMENT ESSENTIAL

London, Yesterday.

In a broadcast talk last
night, the Prime Minister, Mr.
Ramsay MacDonald, summed
up the results of his Washing-
ton visit.

He stated that a final decision had
been made to open the World
Economic Conference on June 12.

President Roosevelt and he had held
a mutual examination into the
causes of the world crisis and the
means of overcoming them through
an international conference.

They were both agreed that
the success of the Conference
depended upon war debt set-
tlement.

They had discussed ways and
means of co-operation for bringing
the Disarmament Conference to a
successful issue and had attempted
to bring about

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, MAY 7, 1933.

DETECTING MOTOR CAR DEFECTS.

"Slow Motion" Machine Invented.

The components in a car engine often behave markedly differently when the engine is running at high speed than they do when it is merely idling. For instance, if valve springs are weak, the valve stems, while closely following the tappets at low engine speeds, may lag far behind them when the engine is speeded up. This means that the valve does not close properly, and, in consequence, there is a loss of power associated with the danger of burning out the valve head.

As the motion of engine parts cannot be followed by the eye at high speeds, the detection of such defects has hitherto presented difficulties, but by the ingenious application of a well-known optical illusion it is now possible to see the action of parts in a fast-running engine in "slow motion."

The engine is placed in a darkened room, and while it is running it is exposed to a rapidly flickering electric light. The eye does not notice the flickering of the light, but if the frequency of the flickering be suitably adjusted to the engine speed, the illusion is produced of an engine which may actually be running at 3,000 revolutions a minute, turning over not only one revolution a second.

The precise movement of every part may then be followed, and irregularities noticed. The illusion produced is so marked that an early demonstration of the machine was accompanied by a serious accident, a mechanic allowing his hand to be caught in the fast-running fan, because he thought he could see the blades turning idly round.

IS SINCERITY ENOUGH?

A few years ago hundreds of people set sail on the "Titanic," sincerely believing that the boat was all its owners claimed it to be, "an unsinkable ship." But on its maiden voyage it hit an iceberg, and hundreds who sincerely believed that the boat could not sink, went to their death.

D. O. de Silva is
Your Insurance Adviser.
Write or phone
Sun Life of Canada,

Mechanical Signals Discussed

Departmental Committee's Report

COLOURED LIGHT CODE CONDEMNED

A minor sensation has been caused by the report of the Departmental Committee on Traffic Signs appointed many months back by the Minister of Transport.

The Committee report that they find no objection to the use of mechanical direction indicators on motor vehicles. They do not however propose that mechanical devices should be made compulsory.

Well known types now used on certain makes of cars have been condemned. The type which consists of a code of coloured lights—red, amber, green—supplied with the 1933 Morris models has been condemned.

The illuminated arrows or pointers incorporated in or above the number plates or along the top of the rear window are also condemned. That puts out of court all the Talbots for the past two years and all the new Wolseleys and Sunbeams.

The Committee have recommended the type of indicator which sticks out from the side of the car.

Amber Colour Signs

Signals should be given by means of an illuminated sign of amber colour, of a minimum illuminated length of six inches, of shape long in proportion to its breadth, and displayed horizontally.

Such signals must not be more than four feet behind the windscreen and not more than six feet above the ground, and must be visible either side for at least six inches of illumination.

On vehicles not fitted with electric lighting equipment, left and right signals may be in the shape of a hand painted white.

Flashing or occulting lights should not be used as flashing signals.

Signal of intention to stop given by mechanical means should be given by a red or amber "stop"

signal at the vehicle's rear.

"Left" and "right" turn signals may be repeated at the rear of a vehicle and must be operated coincidentally with those in front.

The most popular direction indicator for two of three years has been an amber-coloured arrow on the lines recommended. "White hands" have been in vogue also on lorries and vans.

Mr. Pybus's Ruling
The Minister of Transport makes it clear that any regulations he may issue on the subject will apply only to vehicles registered for the first time after September next.

The only good thing about the recommendations, says Mr. A. G. Throssell of the Daily Telegraph, is that they are not to be made compulsory. That apparently is the point of view of the trade.

But it can scarcely be the point of view of the motorist who travels much on crowded roads. Often he is the victim of unintelligible hand signals from the car ahead.

Despite the fact that every motorist gets a free copy of the Highway Code Handbook, giving the approved signals, there are on the roads large numbers of drivers whose signals are confusing and dangerous for on-following traffic.

A.A. Recommendation.

The principle of mechanical signals is one therefore that *Reuter* approves and, while disliking the growing tendency to multiply laws and regulations needlessly, here anyway, is a useful occasion for some form of compulsion.

It is surprising therefore to find the A.A. recommending hand signals in a recent warning to members. It reads:—

"The Automobile Association draws attention to the difficulty of recognising signals from certain types of direction indicators, particularly those which imply by means of coloured lights, intention to stop or change direction, etc."

"Frequently the sun's rays, or at night the headlights of following vehicles shine through and appear to illuminate one or more of the coloured lenses, thus creating an entirely erroneous impression."

"To avoid misunderstanding the A.A. asks motorists not to rely entirely upon automatic devices, and where there is any possibility of vehicle manufacturers has arranged to make their indications quite clear by giving the recognised manual signals as prescribed in the Highway Code. This will greatly assist other road users, also the Police and A.A. patrols when on traffic duty at road intersections."

A suggestion of this nature reminds one of a recommendation to discard the typewriter and go back to illegible hand-writing. The need of the hour is the standardisation of traffic signals. To get that the human element must be superseded as far as possible. Hand signals are like hand-writing—everyone different.—*Reuter*.

RUBBER IN MOTOR BUILDING.

Estimated At 140 Lbs. Per Car.

A paper entitled "Some Developments in Rubber for Automobiles" was read by Mr. Collin Macbeath before the Institution of the Rubber Industry, Sir Stanley Bois presiding.

Mr. Macbeath said that a recent analysis showed that on British passenger carrying automobiles of medium price and power the weight of rubber products used per car was over 140 lbs.

Mr. Macbeath gave as an example a 15 h.p. car. Recent tyre developments, he said, indicated that there would be a general enlargement of tyre sections, which would increase the weight of tyres and tubes fitted to each car from probably 10 to 15 per cent. This would reduce the weight of the car, as the substitution of metal by rubber and fabric meant weight saving—fitting lower pressure tyres meant a reduction in unsprung weights due to greater cushioning value of the tyres.

Dealing with coach work, Mr. Macbeath pointed out that 28½ lbs. of rubber was used, which was roughly one-fifth of the total rubber parts used on the car. This substantial figure indicated that coachbuilders liked rubber.

214,973 MOTOR CARS IN ITALY.

British Pioneer.

A census taken here reveals that there are now in Italy:—
98,471 motor-cycles, 214,973 motor-cars, 9,101 motor-buses, 77,437 lorries.

It cannot be established who brought the first motor car to Milan, but Federico Johnson, of British descent, was the first motorist to make a long tour in Italy. He did 1,900 miles on his car and was known as "the man with the car with fire inside!"—*Reuter*.

FRENCH, BUT MADE IN ENGLAND.

Orders from Capetown.

The success of foreign-built vehicles in their own country has not always been repeated on British roads, whatever their capabilities, mainly due to the additional price necessitated by import duties, and, more recently, because of our entirely erroneous impression.

"To overcome these difficulties," says "Motor Transport," a well-known French firm of commercial vehicle manufacturers has arranged for their products to be made in England by a British company, and some of the first of these British-built vehicles have recently been delivered to the City of Capetown Electricity Department.

of traffic signals. To get that the human element must be superseded as far as possible. Hand signals are like hand-writing—everyone different.—*Reuter*.

SIDELIGHTS ON U.S. MOTORING.

Cars Are Merely Means Of Transportation.

NO CARE FROM OWNERS.

London.
Mr. T. H. Wisdom sends some interesting notes about motoring in America. He is one of the London motoring correspondents, a racing driver also. He was one of the two drivers helping Capt. George Eyston in the recent M. G. Baby-car records at the Montlhery track, Paris, when 120 m.p.h. was achieved with the 7 h.p. Magic Midget.

Motoring in America is not a sport, or even a recreation—the car is regarded simply as a means of getting from one place to another, says Wisdom.

Two motorists look after their cars at all well; maintenance is left to the filling station.
"That is where I find a great improvement over the garage in Britain. When you drive in for 'gas,' automatically and without question the 'boy' checks water and oil level."

"Gas" is cheap in New York; it costs 10 cents (five pence at par) a gallon, the American gallon being slightly less than our own. In the Southern States it is more expensive—in Florida it costs 21 cents.

"The State tax is eight cents, and nearly every car has a plate affixed to the number plate bearing the words 'Reduce the gasoline tax,' just as many other cars carry a plate declaring, 'Repeat 18th Amendment.'"

Licensing System
"The licensing system is simpler and much less expensive than in Britain. You simply buy your number plate—they call it a 'tag.'"

"In Florida, for a popular car like the Ford V-Eight, or the Chevrolet, the tag costs twenty dollars (£4 a year)."

"Except for the 'gas' tax—small in comparison with our own—that is all the American motorist has to pay in motor taxes, which is, of course, one reason why everyone in America motors."

"Although vacant 'lots' are crowded with derelict cars which their owners, in depression, can no longer afford to run and no one will buy, and can be had for the taking, car thefts are frequent."

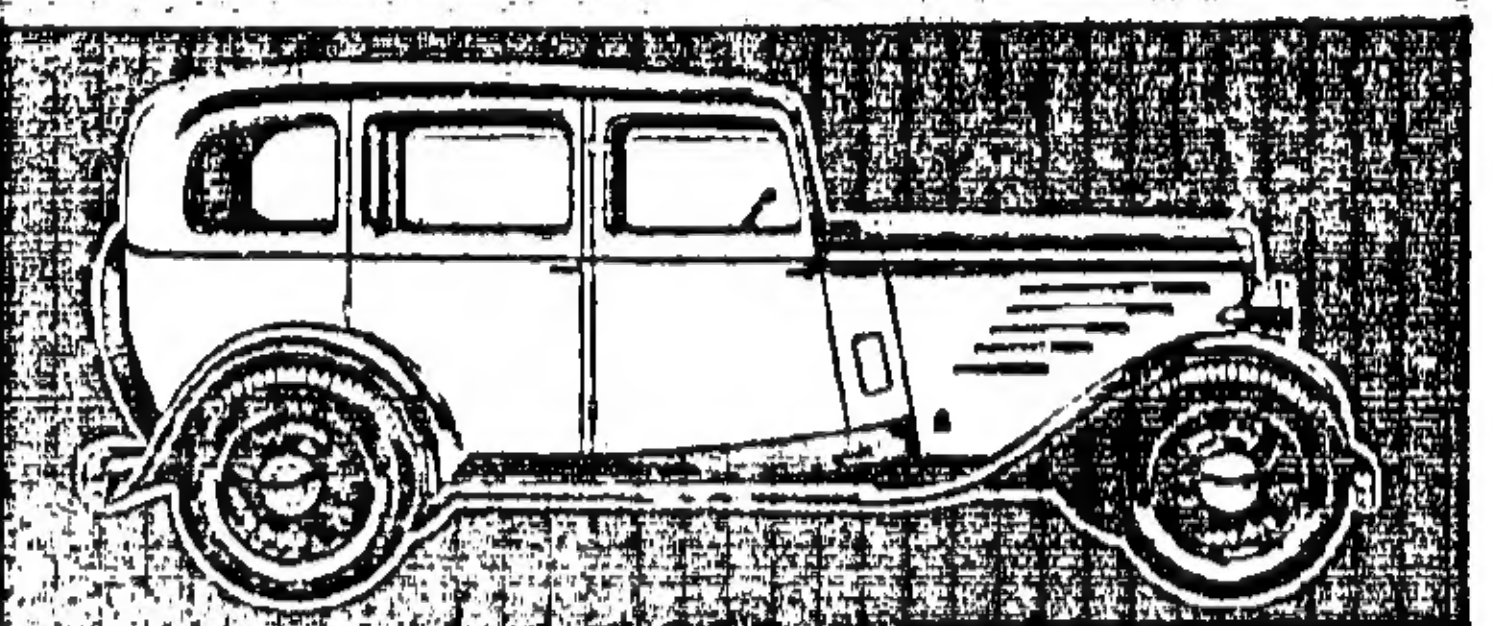
"No one will leave a car for a moment outside a shop or a house without removing the ignition key and locking the doors."

"An American friend looked surprised when I told him that one rarely locked one's car in London unless he was going to be away for some time. 'If you did that in New York you wouldn't be able to get near your own 'auto' for the crowd trying to get it,' he replied. You have even to guard your petrol."

"In Dayton someone left a car containing twelve gallons of 'gas' outside the hotel, and no one put the car in the garage. In the morning the tank was empty; someone had transferred the petrol by means of a rubber tube."

"Most motorists have a chain padlock on the spare wheel, and a lock off the petrol tank filler."—*Reuter*.

The most popular car in its class is the 1933 SINGER



Wherever you go these days you see an extraordinary number of Singers on the roads. Why? Because the new 1933 models have created a new standard of motoring value. They offer the motorist comfortable, speedy transport at low upkeep cost. The redesigned combustion chamber gives greater power though the petrol consumption is low. The Singer coachwork is roomy and dignified, yet weight has been kept down so that tyres last longer. A Singer represents intelligent economy. That is why more people are becoming Singer enthusiasts every day.

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Saloon de luxe
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Sports Coupe de Luxe
The New "Twelve" Saloon
Saloon de luxe
The New Two-Litre Saloon
Coupe de luxe
Silent Six Saloon de luxe
Coupe de luxe

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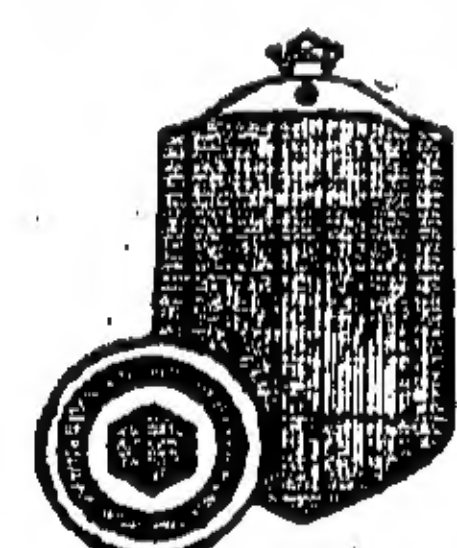
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Associated with it, logically and distinctively, is the other important word, "enduring"—a Packard characteristic for a third of a century.

So gradually and correctly has Packard style evolved—like the slow unfolding of a beautiful flower—it has never been at the mercy of that capricious mood which too often alienates to-morrow's style from that of to-day.

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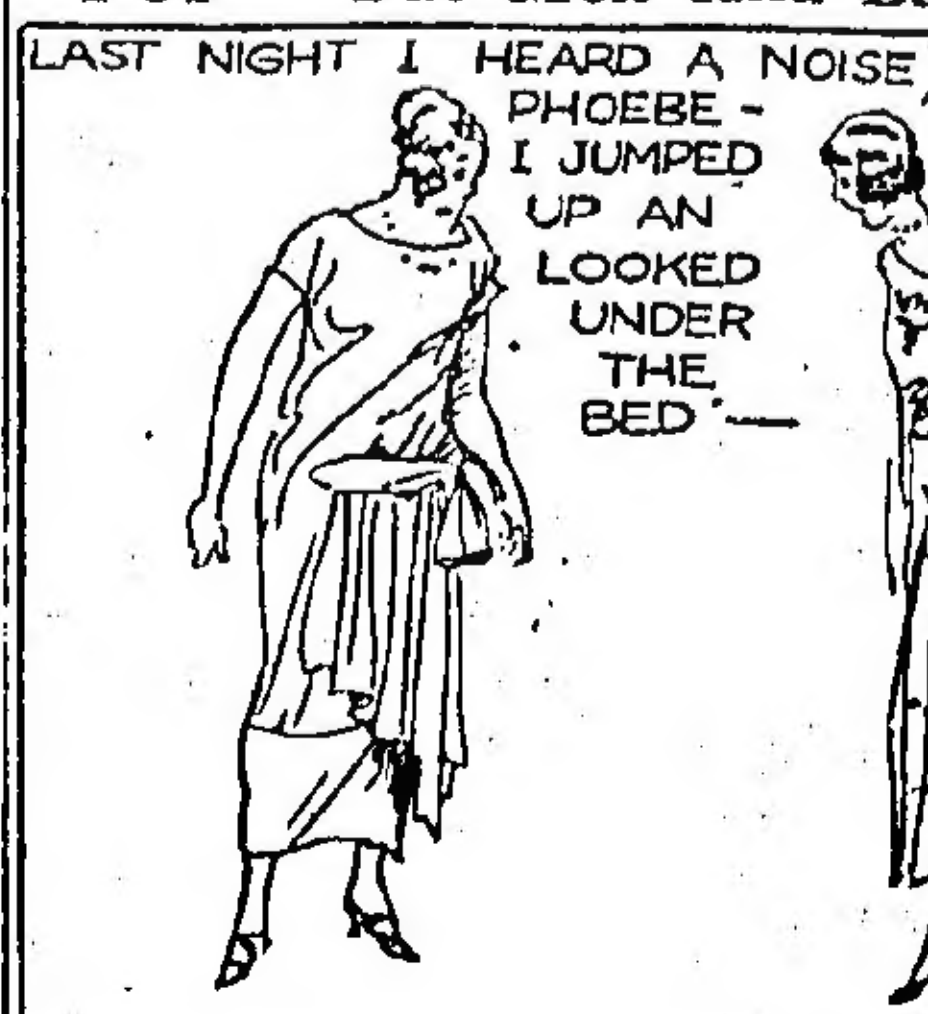
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POP — Fat Men And Bald Men First.



By J. MILLAR WATT.

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SLIM SUMMERVILLE
ZASU PITTS
IN
"THEY JUST HAD TO
GET MARRIED."

CENTRAL THEATRE

TOM MIX
IN
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
With His Wonder Horse "Tony."

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

THEY CALLED HER THE 'DOVE'... BUT
HERS WAS THE FURY OF THE WILDCAT



Not His Arms... Nor His Men... Nor
His Rifles Could Tame Her... Desir-
able Always, But Never His!

GIRL OF THE RIO

with
DOLORES DEL RIO
LEO CARRILLO
NORMAN FOSTER
RALPH INCE STANLEY FIELDS

DEL RIO... Fiery Daughter
of Mexico... Plays Daringly with
Love Along the River of Romance!

CARRILLO... Great Stage
Star... as the Best Caballero for
Whom All Women Swore...
But She!

**HERBERT
BRENON'S**
DRAMATIZATION OF WILLARD
MACK'S SENSATIONAL
STAGE HIT "THE DOVE"



"GIRL OF THE RIO" SCORES
AS NOTABLE FILM
SUCCESS.

Local Crowds Thrill To
New Romance.

Vibrant with the personality of a
new and lovelier Dolores Del Rio,
RKO-Radio Pictures' screen play,
"Girl of the Rio," opened at the
Central Theatre yesterday.

Dolores Del Rio is a resplendent
woman, more beautiful and more
graceful than ever. From the reac-
tion of the spectators it was obvious
that the Latin star had scored sen-
sationally; perhaps with the best
role of her career.

Fine Role for Star.

The role, that of a cafe entertain-
er in a typical Mexican border town,
is particularly colourful in view of
the setting with its bustling indus-
try of gambling games, vaqueros
and cowboys at play and love and
the inevitable drama of hates and
passion possible only in this type of
resort.

The star makes the most of a role
exceptionally full of romantic moods
and at times stirring melodrama.
She has, in point of fact, attained
a striking characterisation as vivid
and as apt to be remembered as her
role in "What Price Glory?"

Clever Supporting Cast.

In support of the star are two ac-
complished actors. Leo Carrillo por-
trays the role of Don Jose, the
blustering, vain-glorious boaster
which Holbrook Blinn made so
famous during his years of stardom
in the stage play, "The Dove," by
Willard Mack. Carrillo's role,
thanks to the able direction of Her-
bert Brenon, has not been whittled
down to unimportance as compared
with Miss Del Rio's.

The second lead is played well by
Norman Foster, himself a star on
the stage though he is rather new
to the screen. Others cast are
Luella Gleason, Stanley Fields,
Ralph Ince, Edna Murphy and
Frank Campeau.

SHOWING THURSDAY

A DOUBLE FEATURE ATTRACTION



Out of the Comic Strip!
Onto the Screen!

With all the
winning charm
and sparkling
wit that has
endeared her
to millions!

The more grown-up you
are, the more you'll love it!
Annie and Mickey and
Sandy the dog... in a drama
of laughter and tears!

Based on the comic strip by Harold
Gray. Directed by John S. Robertson.
David O. Selznick, Exec. Producer.



with
MITZI GREEN
MAY ROBSON
Buster Phelps
Edgar Kennedy
Matt Moore
Kate Lawson

An RKO
RADIO
Picture
of course.

ALSO SHOWING

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

IS BACK AGAIN

IN

"EASY STREET"

RE-ISSUED WITH MUSIC
AND SOUND BY
VAN BUREN CORP.
AN RKO-RADIO PICTURE.



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SINGING & DANCING.

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OF PARIS STAGE LIFE WITH
BEAUTIFUL SCENES, CATCHY
SONGS & EXQUISITE DANCING.

PRODUCED BY
OSSO FILMS.



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WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES.

FEATURING
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JEAN GABIN,
RACHEL BERENOT,
VIOLAINE BARRY
and
THE FAMOUS
FOLLIES REVUE GIRLS.

WRITTEN BY
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號七月五 年三十百九千一英

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1933.

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room . . . super springing
lower body lines . . .
sweeter performance . . . in
fact everything a light Six can
give . . . yet the saloon (with
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performance'

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HULL WIN THE TITLE FROM SPURS BY ONE POINT BOLTON AND BLACKPOOL: CHESTERFIELD AND CHARLTON TO BE RELEGATED

NEW BRIGHTON AND DARLINGTON DOOMED: SWINDON'S
English League. INFERIOR GOAL AVERAGE English League.

FIRST DIVISION.					SECOND DIVISION					THIRD DIVISION (South)					THIRD DIVISION (North)				
Aston Villa	2	Derby	0	Bradford	6	Lincoln	0	Aldershot	1	Brentford	0	Accrington	3	Tranmere	0	Accrington	3	Tranmere	0
Bolton	5	Leeds	0	Burnley	1	Bury	0	Exeter	0	Brighton	7	Bristol C.	0	Gateshead	2	Barnsley	1	Gateshead	2
Chelsea	1	Sunderland	1	Charlton	2	Chesterfield	0	Reading	0	Bristol R.	1	Coventry	0	Doncaster	0	Doncaster	0	Doncaster	0
Huddersfield	1	Manchester C.	0	Grimaby	5	Port Vale	0	Crystal P.	0	Cardiff	3	Swindon	0	Hartlepool	1	Hartlepool	1	Hartlepool	1
Leicester	6	W. Bromwich	2	Manchester U.	1	Swansea	1	Luton	0	Crystal P.	3	Luton	0	New Brighton	0	New Brighton	0	New Brighton	0
Liverpool	4	Wednesday	1	Notts F.	1	Fulham	0	Gillingham	2	Gillingham	2	Newport	0	Rochdale	3	Rochdale	3	Rochdale	3
Middlesbro'	4	Blackburn	0	Oldham	1	Millwall	0	Norwich	2	Norwich	2	Northampton	0	Rotherham	6	Rotherham	6	Rotherham	6
Newcastle	1	Blackpool	2	Plymouth	4	West Ham	1	Queen's P.R.	1	Queen's P.R.	1	Torquay	1	Southport	2	Southport	2	Southport	2
Portsmouth	1	Birmingham	1	Preston	3	Southampton	1	Reading	3	Reading	3	Clapton O.	1	York	6	York	6	York	6
Sheffield U.	3	Arsenal	1	Stoke	4	Bradford C.	1	Southend	1	Southend	1	Exeter	2	Stockport	8	Stockport	8	Stockport	8
Wolves	4	Everton	2	Pottersham	3	Notts C.	1	Watford	2	Watford	2	Bournemouth	1						

TABLE TO DATE.

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Arsenal	42	25	0	84
Aston Villa	42	23	11	8
Bolton	42	20	12	10
Chelsea	42	20	12	10
Huddersfield	42	22	15	5
Leicester	42	18	13	11
Liverpool	42	16	13	14
Middlesbro'	42	17	15	10
Newcastle	42	18	17	7
Portsmouth	42	16	17	9
Sheffield U.	42	16	17	11
Sunderland	42	14	17	11
Swansea	42	14	17	11
Tranmere	42	14	17	11
Wolves	42	14	17	11
Blackburn	42	14	17	11
Blackpool	42	14	17	11
Charlton	42	14	17	11
Chesterfield	42	14	17	11
Coventry	42	14	17	11
Crystal P.	42	14	17	11
Exeter	42	14	17	11
Fulham	42	14	17	11
Gateshead	42	14	17	11
Gillingham	42	14	17	11
Hartlepool	42	14	17	11
Millwall	42	14	17	11
Northampton	42	14	17	11
Oldham	42	14	17	11
Plymouth	42	14	17	11
Preston	42	14	17	11
Reading	42	14	17	11
Rochdale	42	14	17	11
Southampton	42	14	17	11
Southend	42	14	17	11
Stockport	42	14	17	11
Torquay	42	14	17	11
Tranmere	42	14	17	11
Wrexham	42	14	17	11
York	42	14	17	11

TABLE TO DATE.

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Stoke	42	25	11	6
Tottenham	42	20	7	16
Bury	42	21	12	8
Fulham	42	20	12	10
Grimaby	42	17	9	10
Notts F.	42	18	16	8
Swansea	42	15	14	13
Millwall	42	16	15	11
Bradford	42	17	17	8
Plymouth	42	16	16	10
Southampton	42	16	16	10
Preston	42	16	16	10
Southampton	42	16	16	10
Plymouth	42	16	16	10
Grimaby	42	16	16	10
Notts C.	42	16	16	10
Bradford C.	42	16	16	10
Port Vale	42	16	16	10
Lincoln	42	16	16	10
Burnley	42	16	16	10
Oldham	42	16	16	10
West Ham	42	16	16	10
Chesterfield	42	16	16	10
Charlton	42	16	16	10

TABLE TO DATE.

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Brentford	42	25	8	10
Exeter	42	24	8	10
Norwich	42	22	7	13
Reading	42	19	10	13
Crystal P.	42	19	10	13
Coventry	42	19	10	13
Northampton	42	19	10	13
Watford	42	19	10	13
Torquay	42	19	10	13
Gillingham	42	19	10	13
Bristol R.	42	19	10	13
Brighton	42	19	10	13
Southend	42	19	10	13
Luton	42	19	10	13
Bristol C.	42	19	10	13
Queen's P.R.	42	19	10	13
Bournemouth	42	19	10	13
Cardiff	42	19	10	13
Newport	42	19	10	13
Swindon	42	19	10	13
Clapton O.	42	19	10	13

TABLE TO DATE.

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Hull	42	23	9	7
Wrexham	42	24	9	9
Stockport	42	21	9	12
Chester	42	22	12	8
Doncaster	42	19	13	10
Gateshead	42	16	11	15
Barnsley	42	19	15	8
Barrow	42	18	17	7
Crewe	42	20	19	3
Tranmere	42	17	17	8
Accrington	42	17	17	10
Hartlepool	42	16	19	7
Tranmere	42	16	19	7
Mansfield	42	14	21	7
Carlisle	42	13	22	7
Rotherham	42	13	22	7
Rochdale	42	13	22	7
York	42	13	22	7
New Brighton	42	13	22	7
Darlington	42	10	24	8

U.S. ASIATIC FLEET

Scaremongering Reports
Of "Secret Orders."

SIGNIFICANCE OF SUMMER
CRUISE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The submarine divisions of the United States Asiatic Fleet, accompanied by the submarine tender Canopus, arrived in Shanghai today for a short stay before they leave for Tsingtao for the summer season.

This means that practically the whole of the United States Asiatic Fleet is at present in Shanghai as a preliminary to the usual summer sojourn in Chefoo and Tsingtao. In this connection it is noteworthy that scare-mongering is rampant in Manchukuo and elsewhere.

It is declared that the Asiatic Fleet is proceeding to North China "under secret orders" and "to protect the China coast."

United States Navy officials describe the rumours as bunk, declaring there is no special significance attached to the Fleet's forthcoming summer cruise.—Reuter.

SUNSPOTS DISTURB RADIOS.

Telegraphic Interruption
Of 1882 Recalled.

Lewistown, Pennsylvania.
Is your wireless set full of rumbles, roars, squawks and squeaks?

If it is, blame the sun, says Professor John Gold, director of the Bucknell University Observatory.

Through a telescope, he said, he had spied a spot on the sun, with an estimated diameter of 5,000 miles. This spot is at the minimum of its cycles, unusual at this time.

Professor Gold said that similar, but much larger spots, upset telegraph and telephone systems in November, 1882.—Reuter.

TRADING JUNK PIRATED.

Sugar Cargo Stolen.

OUTRAGE AT LYEMUN PASS.

A Hong Kong trading junk was yesterday morning pirated in Lyemun Pass by another junk, while proceeding to San Mei with a cargo of 70 piculs of sugar.

A report was first made at Shaui-kiwan Police Station yesterday evening, in which the master of the junk stated that, while his vessel was going through Lyemun Pass in the early hours of yesterday morning, another junk attacked his vessel and drove it into Junk Bay, where a quantity of sacks of sugar were removed.

The Water Police are investigating the incident, but have so far been unsuccessful in getting any details other than those which were reported made at Shaui-kiwan Police Station.

BIRD SAVES LIFE OF CHILD.

Gave Warning Of
Hiding Snake.

Natal.
The warning shrieks of an ordinary "Jackie Hangman" (Butcher Bird) literally saved the life of a village child. It appears that the mother and child were on the verandah when the latter was instructed to run across to the nearby store. The child, who was barefooted, was proceeding quickly up the path, when she was halted by the mother's cry of alarm and, turning, she ran back hastily.

Apparently the mother had heard subconsciously the shrill cries of a "Jackie," but, busily sewing, paid no attention until a furious shriek from the bird caused her to look up just at it swooped angrily right down on to the path. In a flash she remembered that birds invariably set up a noisy chatter if snakes are about, and she called out to the child, whose bare feet were within a yard of a large snake lying in the path.—Reuter.

LIBRARIES "PURGED" IN GERMANY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Big Nazi Raid On
Communists.

3,000 "BROWN SHIRTS"
AID POLICE

150 Arrests at Essen and
Duesseldorf

Cologne, Yesterday.
Three thousand Nazi troops assisted the police in a huge anti-Communist drive at Duesseldorf yesterday. Troops surrounded the district of Goresheim at 4 a.m. and searched all buildings and even sewers.

They arrested 90 persons and seized arms, signalling apparatus, and an immense quantity of seditious literature. Sixty arrests were made in a similar drive at Essen.—Reuter.

NAZIS SEND DELEGATE
TO BRITAIN.

London, Yesterday.
Herr Rosenberg, a member of the Nazi "Big Five," arrived in London yesterday, to explain to British diplomats and politicians the attitude of the present German regime.—Reuter.

DEATH OF TENNIS CHAMPION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Davis Cup. His name-ranks with those of Norman Brooks and the late Antony Wilding, both former Wimbledon champions.

The trio, of whom Brooks is now the sole survivor, kept Australia in the forefront as the leading tennis nation before the war. Dunlop was a steady singles player but was better known for his skillful doubles play.

At various times, he held many Australian championships, and in partnership with Brooks he won the Australian doubles championship.

Work Of College Of Heralds.

PEDIGREE AT A PRICE

London.
One business, which has not been affected by the slump is that conducted by the College of Heralds in London. They specialise in finding people's distinguished ancestors.

Anyone in Britain stands a fifty-fifty chance of discovering at least one nobleman on his family tree—if he only goes back far enough!

The College of Heralds cannot guarantee you a peer in your pedigree, of course. But they will hunt—for a price. The price varies with the number of generations embraced.

The College of Heralds is a stately old building in Westminster. The man at the head of it every day is known as the Garter King of Arms. The six Heralds. And finally four Pursuivants.

Every Herald and Pursuivant has his own clerk and typist. They all have access to a common library with an elaborate card-index system, which is maintained at the College. And there they hunt all day for noblemen, while their helpers search old wills, parish records and tombstones in all parts of the country.

Many people who do not suspect it are descended from the Plantagenet Kings. J. D. Rockefeller is, for one.—Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL FINANCES

U.S. Note To Paris

Washington, Yesterday.
The State Department has declined to either confirm or deny the report from Paris that a United States Note was sent to the Quai d'Orsay, dealing with financial matters.

It is believed that some communication was despatched, but owing to the delicacy of the financial situation, its nature was not disclosed.—Reuter.

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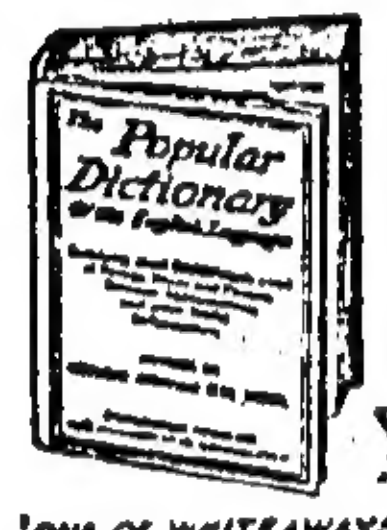
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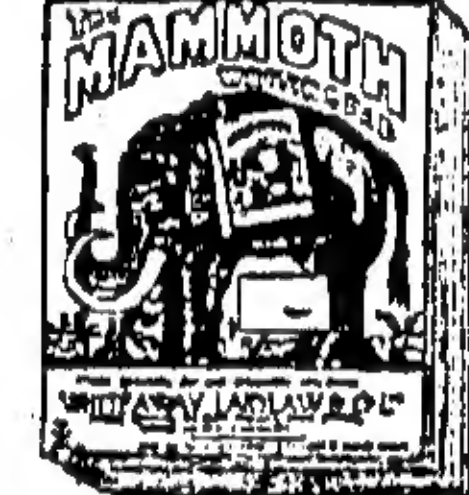
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Crepe Toilet Paper. British
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